

Monroe and West Monroe, the Twin Cities of Ouachita parish, serve increasingly as the educational, cultural, sports, amusement and trading center of Northeast Louisiana. Facilities in all these fields have been greatly enlarged in recent years, until today the Twin Cities stand as one of the Mid-South's major centers of activity.

The Monroe News-Star

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Full Associated Press Leased Wires

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1954

Full United Press Leased Wires

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered light rain Monday night and Tuesday, and in the west and north portions Monday afternoon. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

Historic Big Four Meet Opens

Ike's Broad Housing Program Aimed At Helping Americans Of All Races

Eight Major Proposals Are Submitted

More Liberal Terms Sought For Recipients

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—UP—President Eisenhower Monday submitted to Congress a broad new housing program aimed at helping American families of all races, creed and income levels acquire "decent homes in wholesome neighborhoods."

His major proposals included:

1. Provision of a new kind of government mortgage insurance, with very long repayment periods and token down payments, for homes costing under \$8,000.
2. Setting aside nearly \$1 billion in federal aid funds for "renovation" of run-down neighborhoods and elimination of slums.
3. More liberal loan terms for purchase or remodeling of old homes.
4. More vigorous federal action to insure that "minority groups have a fair opportunity to acquire adequate housing."
5. Construction of 140,000 new low-rent public housing units over the next four years at a rate of 35,000 a year, compared to the present rate of 20,000 a year.
6. Standby authority for the administration to reduce interest rates and lengthen repayment schedules on government-guaranteed loans, if necessary, as an economic pump-priming device.
7. Reorganization of the Federal National Mortgage Association to substitute private capital for much of the \$2.5 billion in treasury funds now tied up in providing a "second mortgage" (Continued on Second Page)

Police Hold Native Italian As They Probe 'Blood Bath'

DENVER (AP)—A calm 26-year-old laborer, muttering "I want to go home" in his native Italian tongue, was held today as police traced a year-long family quarrel which erupted in a shotgun "blood bath" yesterday.

Held for investigation was Frank Archina, arrested in a tavern three blocks from the home where his parents-in-law lay dead, their son fatally wounded and a daughter critically shot.

Officers said Frank A. Macri, 63, and his wife Elizabeth, 58, were killed instantly by blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun. Their son Frank Jr., 22, died five hours later at Denver General Hospital. A daughter, Mary, 20, was in critical condition.

Archina, held without charge, denied through an interpreter that he fired the fatal shots.

The young Italian immigrant is married to a second daughter of the dead couple, Rose, 19. Police quoted her as saying she would have been shot also "but he ran out of shells."

Officers said they were told that Archina and his brother Gene were married to Rose and Mary Macri, respectively, in a double ceremony in Italy a year ago.

After emigrating to the United States, they moved into the Macris' modest, two-story frame home.

Then, according to Mike Carbatia, a nephew of the slain couple, the Macris began pleading with the two couples to remarry in a church, since their Italian wedding was a civil ceremony. Patrolman Steve Mastin said the sisters had been living in one upstairs bedroom and the brothers in another. Their frequent quarreling over the remarriage apparently broke out anew at an afternoon luncheon, the officer said.

Where To Find It

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DEATH LEAP—William Walter Failey, about 50, of 837 22nd St., N. W., Washington D. C., stands on the roof of a 3-story hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., in the picture at left. Amateur photographer Walter D. Bolton, an insurance adjuster, saw Failey was about to jump so he grabbed his camera and made these 2 pictures. A friend of Failey's had tried to talk him out of suicide, but in the photo at right the distraught man leaps to the street. (AP Wirephoto.)

Expectant Mother Ends Husband's Life With Knife

Baby-Doctor Who Killed Wife Is Believed In N. O.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25—UP—A prominent baby-doctor, who killed his wife with a carving knife three days before Christmas and then supposedly jumped 165 feet into the Mississippi River from the Huey P. Long bridge, may be alive and in New Orleans, police said Monday.

Detectives began scouring the city in a search for Dr. Marx Sterbow, whose body has never been recovered, after three Tulane medical students reported a man resembling Sterbow entered the Theta Kappa Psi fraternity house in the pre-dawn hours Friday.

Acting Homicide Chief William Bazajou said police were at first skeptical of the report until it was learned that the fraternity house, until three years ago, was the Sterbow residence.

Photographs of Sterbow were shown to the students and a "partial" identification was made.

The students said the man was similar in appearance to the missing doctor but "looked older."

"If this visitor was Sterbow, he would have looked older," Bazajou said. (Continued on Second Page)

Last Of Seven Autos Recovered And Four L. T. I. Boys Caught

Monroe Chief of Detectives Hugh Tolbert revealed Monday a week-end crime spree by four Louisiana Training Institute escapees came to an end Sunday with their arrest in Centerville.

And, Chief Tolbert said, the last of seven automobiles reported stolen since their escape Wednesday night was recovered with them. The car belongs to Bert Hatten, Monroe Morning World employee.

According to Tolbert, since the boys were reported missing from the institution Thursday night they allegedly stole cars from Thomas Mistlead of 221 Grayling Lane, Freeda Mickel of 124 Hall Street, Bruce of 1805 Trenton in West Monroe, Hugh Davis of 1811 North Fourth street, Harold Robinson and Boyce Guimbellot of Winnabore, and Hatten.

Besides this, he said, they are

Monroe Negro Death Victim

By PAUL JASPER Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Monroe negro was stabbed to death at the age of seven and is expecting another, police have charged his expectant wife with murder.

The man, Wallace France, of 1514 Breard, died about 12:10 a.m. Monday of a single stab wound in the upper left chest, according to Ouachita Parish Coroner J. T. French.

His wife, Mable France, 22, who has five children under the age of seven and is expecting another, was charged with murder and lodged in the parish jail.

According to police, they received a call to the France residence about 12:10 a.m. Monday and arrived to find France lying dead on the floor of the front room.

His wife met the officers at the door and told them she had stabbed her husband, they said.

According to police, the France woman gave this story of the slaying.

Shortly after 12 a.m., Wallace France came into the house—where his wife was in bed—and an argument began between them over his staying out past midnight.

The France woman said her husband

suspected of the burglaries of City Limits Grocery here, the McGuire Golf Club in West Monroe, and a garage at 4305 Pekin street owned by W. J. Ottol. Tolbert said they took cigarettes and candy from the grocery, shoes from the golf club, and tools from the garage.

"We found some of all the stolen items scattered in all the cars we found stolen," Tolbert said. "It looks like they would steal a car, drive it a while, then abandon it and steal another one."

Guimbellot's car, the only one besides Hatten's which had not previously been recovered, was found late Sunday in the 500 block of Auburn, near where another of the cars were stolen, Tolbert said.

The youths, two from Monroe, one from New Orleans and one from Shreveport, will be turned back over to the institute, the detective chief said.

Bricker, Ike Still At Odds On Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may give congressional leaders a go-ahead signal today for efforts to rewrite in the Senate the Bricker proposal to curb treaty powers.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said in advance of a White House conference he expects to announce later the course to be followed by the leadership on the controversial measure now technically before the Senate for debate.

It was obvious, however, that the failure of Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, head of the GOP Policy Committee, to agree with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on the terms of a compromise at a meeting yesterday left GOP leaders only the alternative of fighting the issue out before the Senate.

Ferguson said he had not given up hope for a compromise, but he said he had no new talk scheduled with the Ohioan.

Bricker has proposed that the Constitution be amended so that "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

Eisenhower has said this would permit states to repudiate treaties, an assertion Bricker said was "erroneous."

Knowland and Ferguson have prepared a substitute under which treaties made "pursuant" to the Constitution would become the supreme law of the land. They said this would open treaties to court review of their constitutionality, if their internal effects were challenged.

Already approved by the State and Justice departments, this substitute needs Eisenhower's personal okay before its introduction, which would signal the end of efforts to compromise with Bricker on the controversial points of his proposal.

Dickenson Court Martial Case Draws Threats

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—UP—An Army colonel said Monday he has received threatening telephone calls since he announced the arrest of Col. Edward S. Dickenson, the Korean war prisoners who chose and then rejected communism.

Col. Norman E. Sprowl reported that three callers sharply criticized the Army's handling of the case and made what he described as threats.

"One man thought we had promised to free these men and said he didn't like what we were doing," Sprowl reported. "The general idea was 'we'll get you for this'."

Author, Wife Safe After 2 Crackups

Hemingways Head Back To Civilization

KAMPALA, Uganda, Jan. 25—UP—Ernest Hemingway, one of the world's greatest living writers, and his wife survived two jungle airplane crashes without injury and were on their way back to civilization Monday.

The 55-year-old Hemingway and his fourth wife, the former Mary Welsh of Chicago, Ill., crashed first in a chartered airplane Saturday night in which Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Barker were mortally wounded.

The plane was only slightly damaged and the Hemingways were rescued by a launch carrying tourists from Murchison Falls Sunday.

Their pilot, Roy Marsh, a former Royal Air Force flier who had taken the Hemingways on other recent African flights, also was rescued without injury.

They were brought to Butiaba on the shores of Lake Albert, deep in the jungles of East Central Africa. There they boarded a rescue plane which crashed and burned as it attempted to take off. Again, the Hemingways and the crew were not injured.

This time they were taken to Masindi by a police rescue party, and then headed by road for Entebbe, where the nearest airfield is located. This was 175 miles south, on the north shore of the famed Lake Victoria.

Earlier, Capt. R. C. Jude, pilot of a British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) plane, had sighted the wreckage of the original crash and reported no sign of life, although he felt the Hemingways had survived.

"The plane was not badly damaged," he said. "There was no sign of human life, but six big elephants were prowling around the plane."

"Only the undercarriage of the plane seemed damaged. The wings looked normal," Jude said.

He said then, before he knew that Hemingway and his wife were safe, that in his opinion "survivors would have a good fighting chance although they landed in a most dangerous area."

Hemingway was touring Africa on a writing assignment for Look magazine. He left New York last fall accompanied by his wife and a magazine photographer.

Women Voters Are Opposed To Bricker's Plan

Mrs. James N. Riddle, president of the League of Women Voters of Monroe, said Monday she received word that the national league has taken a stand opposing the proposed Bricker amendment to amend the treaty-making power of the United States.

Mrs. John G. Lee, Washington, D. C., national president has sent a letter to President Eisenhower informing him of the league's position. Mrs. Lee said, "The League of Women Voters of the United States is opposed to the Bricker amendment (S. J. Res. 1). During the past year leagues throughout the country have studied the issues involved and the weight of opinion expressed is clearly against the Bricker Amendment as not only unnecessary but as dangerous for the future security of our country."

The league's reasons, according to Mrs. Lee, were as follows:

"1. The Bricker Amendment would deprive the national government of its full power to carry out treaty obligations in important areas of national policy and would leave to the states the choice of implementation."

"2. The constitutional system of checks and balances between the executive and legislative branches of the national government must be safeguarded. The amendment would alter this concept by removing functions from the executive and transferring them to the Congress."

"3. The negotiation and ratification of treaties should not be made more cumbersome."

"4. The interests of the US are best served by a foreign policy based on the principle of international cooperation. The Bricker amendment would impair this principle. It is based on fear that the UN charter and other interna-

(Continued on Second Page)

Duke Admits Killing Of Two In-Laws

MEMPHIS, Jan. 25—(Special)—Police said today that they had captured R. G. Duke, 39, former Bastrop restaurant operator, accused of killing the parents of his estranged wife in a wild shooting spree in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Bastrop authorities had been alerted to be on the lookout for Duke whose mother and younger brother reside in Bastrop.

Tennessee, Georgia, and Louisiana police had been searching for Duke since the shooting Saturday night in which Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Barker were mortally wounded.

Duke was arrested early today at the home of his brother, H. H. Duke. He arrived by taxi at his brother's home. The taxi driver, H. L. Young, 37, of Oak Ridge, said he got \$70 for the trip.

Inspector Pete Weibenga said that Duke surrendered without resistance and admitted the wild shooting spree in the Tennessee atomic city Saturday night.

The parents of Duke's estranged wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Barker, were mortally wounded in the pistol fire that sprayed their apartment, John P. Stephens, 39, another son-in-law of the Barkers, was in critical condition with four bullet wounds in his stomach.

Oak Ridge Police Chief C. T. Vettel said Mrs. Duke and the couple's two sons had moved into the Barker's apartment. She and her

(Continued on Second Page)

Georgian Says Killing Ind. Soldier 'Silly'

Had No Motive For Slaying GI Near Minden

COUSHATTA, La. (AP)—A Georgia dental technician shot and killed a soldier who boasted "I'm not afraid of you or your gun," Sheriff Kirwin Brown said last night.

Brown identified the slayer as LeRoy Wayne Robertson, 29, of Sandy Springs, Ga., and said that Robertson signed a statement telling of shooting George J. Meredith,

(Continued on Second Page)

Road Legislative Group's Meeting Draws Big Crowd

Weep As PWs Land On Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 25—UP—Men wept and women became hysterical Monday as 100,000 wildly cheering "nationalists" stood in a chilling rain to welcome thousands of Chinese war prisoners from Korea to this island bastion.

For the jubilant thousands, it was a day of hope which might eventually lead to the freeing of their mainland territory now held by Red China.

Some 4,600 former Communist Chinese soldiers who renounced allegiance to Red China were unloaded from five U.S. Navy Lsts and driven in triumph through the streets of Taipei.

Many of the former prisoners had faced Communist "explaners" in the neutral zone near Panmunjom. Some had spent more than three years in captivity.

(Continued on Second Page)

More Tax Relief For Families Sought By Few House Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some House Democrats talked today of a drive to get more tax relief for families and less for stockholders and businesses in any tax revision program enacted this year.

They threatened a floor fight aimed at drastically revising a two-billion-dollar tax reduction and revision plan strongly championed by President Eisenhower and other Republicans.

Several Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said they hope to eliminate sections providing sharp reductions in taxes on stock and bond dividends, and much more rapid tax reductions to business for the cost of new plants and equipment.

These proposals, already approved by the committee, would reduce revenue an estimated 615 million dollars the first year and provide much bigger savings to the taxpayers involved in the second and third years—perhaps three times as much.

Republicans have hailed them as the most important points in a project for rewriting almost all the nation's tax laws. Sponsors say they will encourage investment, business growth, more and better jobs and a higher standard of living for everybody.

But some Democrats argue it would be far preferable to increase personal income tax exemptions, thus reducing taxes more for large families and low-income groups, and shoring up the economy through their increased purchasing power.

Democrats already have proposed to add to the program a \$100 increase in each personal exemption.

Now, several Democrats said, they are considering a move on the House floor to knock out the tax revision sections on dividends and business depreciation and replace them with the increase in personal

Bidault Serves Notice On Red Diplomat

Germany And Austria Still Question Mark

BERLIN (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault proposed to the Big Four today that German and Austrian problems be settled ahead of any discussion of Asian problems.

Bidault's statement was made at the opening session of the Big Four conference in Berlin called to ease world tensions.

At this first such meeting in five years, Bidault said:

"Clearly our meeting should be devoted to European problems. I do not believe that agreements reached on a broad plane will be advisable or even effective. We do not see why the fate of Austria should depend on that of Korea, why there should be established a link between the unification of Germany and a change in the international accords governing Communist China."

This proposal by the French foreign minister served direct notice to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov that the Western powers were united in their stand against his prodding for a Big Five meeting with Red China sitting in. Molotov arrived here Saturday with this proposal on his lips.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Russia's Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, and France's Georges Bidault began their historic but not too hopeful Berlin sessions in the Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

It was Molotov's first visit to West Berlin since the 1945 Potsdam conference. It was Dulles' first major diplomatic mission since he became secretary of state. The four sat down together with their advisers around a square table under a ceiling painting of the angel Gabriel blowing his trumpet of doom.

Their first business was to pose for photographers of four nations (Continued on Second Page)

Sheriff Grant Will Return 2 Suspects Here

Two persons will be returned to Ouachita Parish by deputy sheriffs for prosecution in crimes committed the latter part of last year, Sheriff Bailey Grant stated Monday. Both were picked up on information supplied by the local department.

Althea Long, wanted in Monroe for issuing worthless checks, was apprehended in Tucson, Ariz., January 20. A detainer has been placed on the woman and extradition will be started for her return.

The second persons, Jack Roundtree, was picked up in Borger, Tex., and is being returned to Monroe by Chief Criminal Deputy Frank Kirby, who is returning with the man today. Extradition papers were served on the man but at the last minute, he is reported to have signed a waiver of extradition.

Roundtree is charged with theft of more than \$500 from the Amana Food Company of Monroe. A warrant charging the theft was sworn out on January 6 by the company's owner, Martin W. Smith, and Roundtree was apprehended shortly afterwards.

WORK JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Spring soon will be upon us. With it comes gardening, lawn planning time. If you have a extra lawn mower, rake or garden items that you don't need, you'll be smart to sell them with an inexpensive NEWS-STAR WORLD CLASSIFIED for sale ad.

It's a wise advertiser who will do this now. You can get cash for these items you won't be needing.

THE COST OF A NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED AD IS SO SMALL YOU WILL BE AMAZED.

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ASK ABOUT OUR LOW 7-DAY RATES WITH CANCELLATION PRIVILEGES.



MAYORS PROCLAIM VFW WEEK—Mayors John E. Coon of Monroe and J. Allan Norris of West Monroe are shown above with Charles A. Webber, commander of the Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as they proclaimed VFW Week in the Twin Cities. The special week will continue through Saturday. (Staff photo by Greg Hare.)

V. F. W. Week Is Proclaimed By 2 Mayors Here

At a meeting with V. F. W. officials at the Monroe city hall Monday morning, Mayor John E. Coon of Monroe and Mayor J. Allan Norris of West Monroe officially proclaimed the week of Jan. 24-30 as V. F. W. Week.

The proclamation follows: "Whereas, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a patriotic organization comprising some 10,000 individual posts with a million two hundred thousand members, will observe its 55th anniversary during 1954, and

"Whereas, this organization was Congressionally chartered by, and remains as a group of America's finest fighting men who have undergone unusual hardships in every war or expedition in which the nation has participated since the Spanish-American War, and

"Whereas, the V. F. W.'s more than half century of service to its disabled comrades - in - Arms, the widows and orphans of deceased veterans and service men, and its efforts to keep America strong from within and without to deter foreign aggression, is indicative of its love of fellow man and country, and

"Whereas, this overseas veterans fraternity is today serving its country in peace as it did in war, by sponsoring and successfully concluding more than 300,000 different community service projects annually, all aimed at improving com-

munities, states and nation, and

"Whereas, the V. F. W. has in recent years won four consecutive Freedoms Foundations Awards, for its untiring and diligent loyalty day and similar Americanism program seeking to rid this country of all Communists and other un-American groups and philosophies, now

"Therefore, We, John E. Coon and J. A. Norris, Mayors of Monroe and West Monroe, in the State of Louisiana, do hereby proclaim and designate the entire week of January 24-30, 1954, as National V. F. W. Week, and respectfully ask the entire citizenry of these communities to render a special tribute to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and wish it Godspeed in all its future endeavors.

"Done at the City Hall of Monroe, La., this 18th day of January, 1954.

"John E. Coon, Mayor

"Monroe, La.

"J. A. Norris, Mayor

"West Monroe, La."

Georgian Says

(Continued from Page One)

27-year-old Rockport, Ind., soldier yesterday.

The Red River Parish sheriff said Robertson and two companions were arrested last night at a roadblock near this northwest Louisiana town.

The FBI entered the case when a 23-year-old woman companion charged Robertson forced her to accompany him from her home in Ferris, Tex.

Brown said Maureen Young lodged the complaint after she and Leo McDonald, 29, of Seattle, Wash., were taken into custody with Robertson.

District Attorney Louis Padgett said Robertson admitted that the slaying "was silly, I don't know why I killed him."

Robertson was quoted as saying they "had been drinking all night" and the shooting "was just one of those things."

The murder took place in Webster Parish near Minden and Webster Sheriff Johnny D. Batton said he would file any charges growing out of the slaying.

Brown said the four pulled off the highway about five miles east of Minden. Robertson said that he and Meredith left the car and he began to argue.

Meredith, a hitchhiker Robertson had picked up in Los Angeles several days ago, told Robertson "I'm not afraid of you or your gun," Brown said.

Robertson opened fire, hitting Meredith in the head, chest and hip with four of six shots, Brown said.

The sheriff said the four were en route from Texas to Baton Rouge, La., and indicated Robertson's companions were "pretty well doing what he said to do."

McDonald, who had worked in Seattle stockyards, had been acquainted with Robertson for three or four years, but had no criminal record, Brown said.

Robertson had a criminal record and used several aliases, the sheriff added. The record was not available.

The car had Georgia license plates, Brown said, and a set of Washington plates were found inside the car.

Unavailable were details on the girl accompanying Robertson or when they left Texas; why the group was going to Baton Rouge; or what was the nature of the argument that resulted in Meredith's death.

Nationally Known Optometrist Will Give Address Here

Dr. Edmund F. Richardson, nationally famous optometrist of Hollywood, Calif., and director of study groups for the Optometric Extension Program, Duncan, Okla., will conduct a post-graduate seminar for members of the Northeast Louisiana Optometric Society on Feb. 2, 1954 at the Frances Hotel, Monroe, La.

Dr. Richardson will lecture on the newest developments in optometric techniques. He will likewise stress the responsibility of the optometric profession in making the public more conscious of the fact that vision is not just seeing, but the result of complex brain function as well.

The Northeast Louisiana Optometric Society is made up of optometrists from the following towns: Monroe, West Monroe, Ruston, Bastrop, Oak Grove, Lake Providence, Rayville, Ferriday, Winnabow, Jonesboro, Columbia and Tallulah.

Dr. T. A. Brulte, Jr., of Monroe is general chairman of the meeting.

Clocks came into use in Europe about the 13th Century although there is evidence they were invented some centuries earlier.

Road Legislative

(Continued from Page One)

might bring in more funds.

"We need a long - range, fair and impartial, highway program," he said. "It has been proven numerically that bad highways in Louisiana are costing \$3,000,000,000 per year in waste and it would only cost \$2,000,000,000 per year to keep the roads in good condition."

"I can think of nothing we need more, except possibly in education, than a good road system," he added.

A. E. Montgomery, president of the Ouachita Parish police jury, Mayor John Coon of Monroe and Mayor Allan Norris of West Monroe preceded much of the speaking with welcoming remarks to the assembled group, which included senators, representatives, police jurymen, highway officials and others from all sections of the state.

George Covert, director of the department of highways, and Fred Preaus, member of the highway board, were among the first speakers on the program, and both presented gloomy outlooks for highways during the next fiscal year.

"The highway department funds are a low \$100 million compared to previous years," Covert said. "The \$4 question on highway work is how we are going to raise the money."

Preaus, whose talk was primarily concerned with U. S. Highway 80, echoed Covert's words. "There won't be enough funds, considering the deterioration of the roads and the increase in traffic, unless more funds are forthcoming," he said.

Preaus illustrated his point with statistics concerning Highway 80, which he said is the most heavily trafficked highway in this section of the state.

Covert read a report from Paul Martin, of the Automotive Safety Foundation, as to the progress of the road survey being conducted in the state.

In the report, Martin said all roads are being inventoried as to type, size and condition and reports on the roads have been sent to local highway officials for study.

Martin said the inventory reports are lagging on the parish road systems in some of the 44 parishes which do not have parish engineers.

The meeting was still continuing at noon with other speakers scheduled to the assembled group on other topics pertaining to the highways of the state. The meeting will end sometime during the afternoon.

Other speakers are H. H. Watkins, president of the Claiborne Parish police jury and 2nd vice-president of the Police Jury Association of Louisiana; W. A. Breedlove, secretary of the police jury association; Eddie Evans, secretary-treasurer and parish engineer from Lincoln parish; Clyde Fant, mayor of Shreveport and president of the Louisiana Municipal Association; Rep. James C. Gardner, chairman of the legislative toll road committee; L. Layne Mitchell, commissioner of the department of public works in Shreveport; W. W. Durkin, past president of U. S. Highway 80 association from Ruston; Wayne Hucksby, Monroe commissioner of streets and parks; Dr. W. D. Ross, division of research, L. S. U.; and others.

Women Voters

(Continued from Page One)

tional agreements could invade our constitutional rights. The League of Women Voters does not share this fear.

"The constitution should be amended only when need is clearly shown. This need has not been established."

The board of the Monroe League in its regular session Saturday voted to go on record as opposed to the Bricker amendment with 13 opposed to the amendment and one in favor of the amendment. This opinion is board opinion and not the opinion of the entire membership of the Monroe League.

A workshop was held on the proposed amendment. The Monroe League, however, did not take a vote, and its opinion was not included in those considered by the National Board of the League of Women Voters. However, the general membership will be given the opportunity to vote at the general meeting in February.

Ark. Man Arrested For Theft Saturday

BASTROP, Jan. 25. (Special)—James T. Watson, 38, pulpwood contractor from Wilmet, Ark., was arrested in Mer Rouge late Saturday by the Morehouse Parish sheriff's department for alleged theft of an outboard motor with a retail value of \$214.

The motor was stolen from T. W. Green and Son in Mer Rouge.

The sheriff's department said that Watson was charged with theft of \$500 from a Bastrop motor company in December and had been free under \$1,000 bond at the time of his arrest Saturday night.

Wood charcoal is a bit two-thirds the bulk of the wood from which it is made.

Doctors Often Prescribe This One Active Ingredient

TO RELIEVE PAIN OF RHEUMATISM Fast-acting C-2223 contains sodium salicylate in a new unique form. Thousands use it whenever rheumatic, arthritic or muscular pain "acts up." Price of first bottle back if not satisfied. Get C-2223.

Expectant

(Continued from Page One)

band came over to the bed and

struck her, and she jumped up and ran toward the kitchen. He threw a small light stand at her, striking her in the back as she ran, the officers said she told them.

The woman got a butcher knife in the kitchen and ran back through the front room toward the door. Her husband threw a vanity stool at her, which missed, and she turned to face him.

Thereupon, she said, he picked up the light stand and hit her, breaking the stool into several pieces.

According to the woman, she stabbed him with the knife at this point, police said.

The woman said her husband walked over to the vanity stool, sat down and asked her to call police and a doctor. She did, but the man was dead when officers arrived.

Police said the five children — the oldest six and the youngest six months — slept through the brawl. France's body was taken to the Acme Funeral Home here, where his body was being re-examined later Monday by Dr. French.

The woman was taken to jail, after requesting her children be turned over to her sister until further disposition can be made of them.

Dr. French said the district attorney's office will handle further investigation of the case.

Duke Admits

(Continued from Page One)

husband recently quarreled and separated.

Stephens, Ms wife and their two small children were visiting the Barkers when Duke strode through the door and shouted: "I've come to get my wife and kids."

Chief Vettel said, from what survivors told him, Duke suddenly drew a pistol and started jerking the trigger. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Barker were hit.

After the shooting Duke walked to his car and drove away. Police said his car was found on the outskirts of Knoxville, Tenn. Police said they located a man who said he had driven Duke to a bus station, but ticket agents said they had not sold bus tickets to a man fitting Duke's description.

The accused man was working at an H-bomb plant in Augusta, Ga. His father - in - law worked at the Oak Ridge plant.

Baby Doctor

(Continued from Page One)

said. "Our pictures of him were taken some time ago. Furthermore, he had had a recent nervous breakdown and his friends said he aged badly as a result."

"If he did jump from the bridge and survive the terrible experience he went through, God knows how he might have aged just from that alone."

Bazajou said the history of the Huey P. Long bridge have survived the 165-foot fall.

Bidault Serves

(Continued from Page One)

and two half-nations—East and West Germany. They allowed 15 minutes for the picture taking.

Dulles and Molotov arrived more than a half hour early to have a preliminary talk on conference arrangements, such as the choice of a chairman. Attention was centered on any meeting of these two principals particularly in view of the impending discussions on world atomic energy control proposed by President Eisenhower and received sympathetically by Moscow.

Ike's Broad

(Continued from Page One)

ondary market" for mortgages. Mr. Eisenhower also disclosed he soon will submit a reorganization plan designed to bring the present "loosely knit federation" of government housing agencies into a single organization under firmer central control.

More Tax

(Continued from Page One)

exemptions. Democrats argue that the loss in revenue—2½ billions from the personal exemptions increase—would be almost the same by the third year.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Find Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form for hemorrhoids under the name Preparation H. The price is only 98¢ a tube including an applicator. The same to ask for is Preparation H—at all drug stores. And remember—if not entirely satisfied—your money will be refunded promptly.

"Trade Mark"



MAP OUT PLANS FOR DRIVE—Representatives from all four high schools, traffic departments, Monroe and West Monroe business associations, and the Monroe beautification board met recently to discuss a proposed drive to eliminate blind corners. Pictured from left to right are (seated) Miss Ann Gannaway, Mrs. Raymond Sweet, Miss Ann Thompson, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. John Beard; and (standing) Captain Jack Davis of the Monroe police department, West Monroe Chief of Police Jeff Caldwell and H. D. Cannon, West Monroe Businessmen's Association. (Staff photo by Greg Hare.)

Twin Cities To Conduct 'Operation Blind Corner'

(Continued from Page One)

"Operation Blind Corner," a Twin City project to eradicate shrubbery, trees and other blind corners entered the first phase Saturday when nine organizations met in a joint effort to coordinate the project. The project will work for more clearance at street corners in both commercial and residential areas of the cities.

Represented at the meeting were Chamber of Commerce authorities, West Monroe Businessmen's Association, Monroe and West Monroe traffic departments, city beautification board members and peapod leaders from Neville, Ouachita, West Monroe and St. Matthews high schools.

Through the joint efforts of the Lionettes, Rebellettes, Tigerettes and Matthevettes, Chamber executive Secretary Jim Williams revealed, "both Monroe and West Monroe will receive a corner survey which will be recorded on special safety-forms that will be checked and rechecked by traffic committees and police officials."

According to plans outlined by Police Traffic Capt. Jack Davis and West Monroe Police Chief Caldwell, the Twin Cities will be sub-divided between the energetic pep squads for this survey.

"In effect," Captain Davis said, "this survey will work like a fine-tooth comb reaching all intersections in the Twin Cities."

The success of this project is practically insured by the tremendous interest that has aroused among the youngsters of the schools; and, it will definitely lead to a widespread knowledge of the "danger spots" in the Twin Cities upon completion of the survey.

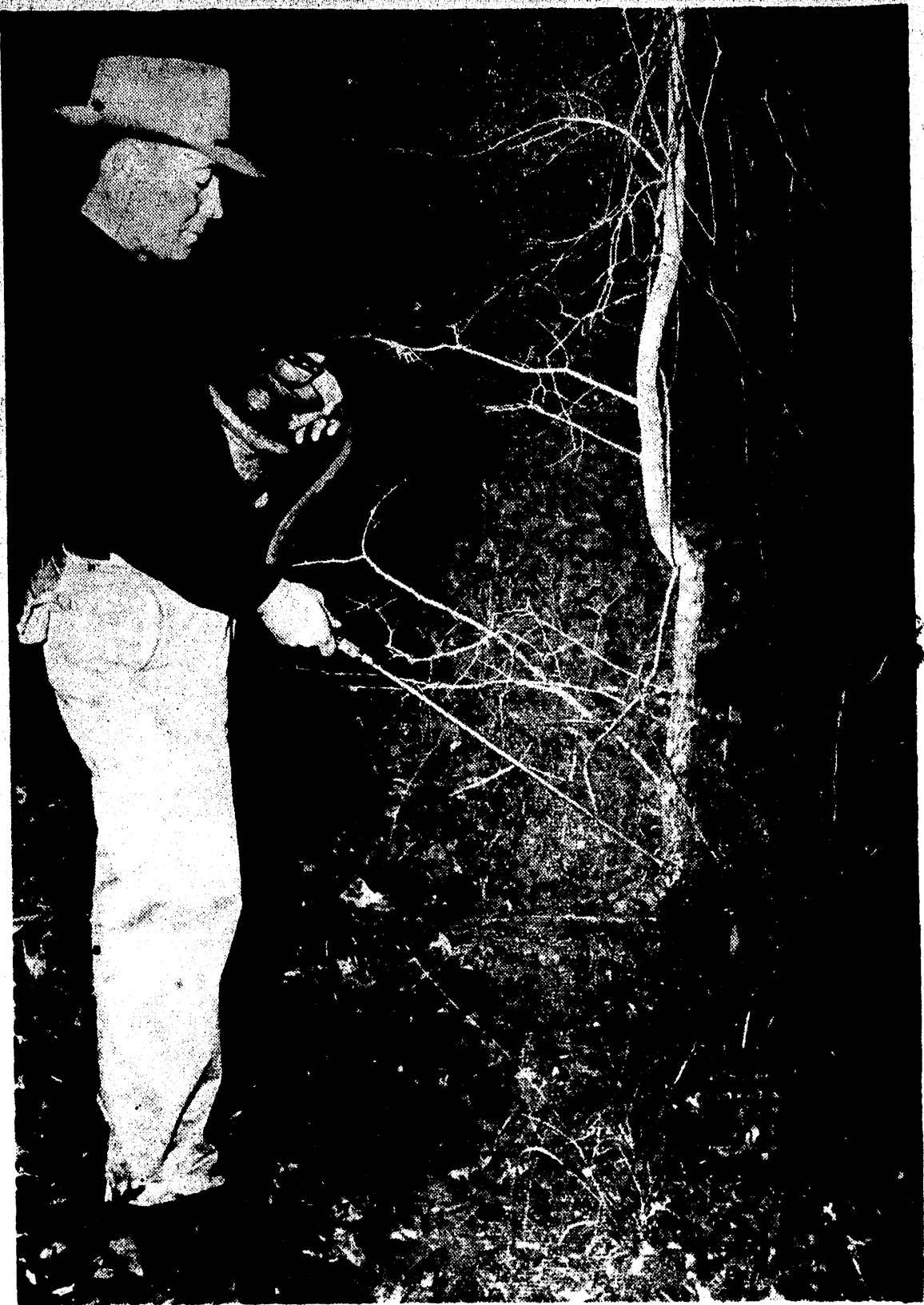
Coordinators for the Pep Squad surveys include: Luther Jones, Neville High Tigerettes; Miss Ann Gannaway, Ouachita High Lionettes; Mrs. Raymond Sweet, St. Matthews Parochial School Matthevettes; Miss Ann Thompson and Mrs. John Platt, West Monroe High School Rebellettes.

Officials stated that Mrs. John Beard and Mrs. John Smith, members of the city of Monroe beautification board would act as directors of a special survey team which would be conducted by other leaders of the beautification board.

Commissioner Wayne Hucksby and City Engineer Dick Harper in meeting with the enthusiastic traffic group, are planning to coordinate various individual "clearing projects" that will be accomplished after surveys have been completed, that is, with proper cooperation of affected property owners.

A "blind corner" has been defined in the Twin Cities as any intersection that has shrubbery, etc. planted in an area twenty-five feet or closer to the intersection. This means, of course, that we have a large number of dangerous corners that fit into this category.

"In the initial planning of this project," Williams stated, "we have relied upon the close cooperation of the city and parish school officials; and, certainly all up and down the line of 'command' we have received encour-



BASAL SPRAY — Pat Richie applies basal spray treatment to a small hardwood tree, saturating the bark under the ground with chemical solution known as 2, 4, 5-T. A check will be made later to see if the tree has been effectively deadened, as part of an experiment being carried on in a number of Ouachita parish timber stands. (Photo by J. J. Joyce, Jr.)



PRELIMINARY TO TREATMENT — Three woodsmen wield axes in girdling operations on undesirable hardwood timber in a Ouachita parish experimental plot. Later a chemical solution will be sprayed into the cuts to kill the trees. This work is part of an experimental operation being sponsored by three organizations. From left are Harold Hightower, James Gryder, and Harry Gryder. (Photo by J. J. Joyce, Jr.)

Timber Experiment Under Way

An extensive experiment in killing being used in the deadening operation on small trees from one inch to six inches in diameter, the solution is sprayed on the bark saturating it from the ground level to about 12 to 18 inches above.

In the case of trees of larger diameter, the trunks are girdled or notched before the solution is applied. During the past week experiments were conducted at seven one-quarter acre timber plots in the work area Brown Paper Mill, Ethyl Corporation and Forest Chemical Supply Company.

Triethloro phenoxy acetic acid—commonly known as 2, 4, 5-T—is commonly known as 2, 4, 5-T-is

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worm control work project. Importance of the pink bollworm problem is emphasized by the fact that three neighboring parishes—Lincoln, Union and Claiborne—are at present under pink bollworm control regulations, because of infestations found in those cotton producing areas.

The agriculturists will point out how the insect plague can spread, and also how it can be minimized by careful management of cotton crops and fields.

Other matters to be taken care of at the meeting which gets underway at 7:30 P.M. in the Agriculture Building in West Monroe, include the election of officers.

Concordia Soil Qualities Lauded By Agronomist

FERRIDAY, Jan. 25 (Special)—Concordia parish's poorest soil would be used for fertilizer in Baton Rouge, W. E. Monroe, LSU extension agronomist told members of the Vidalia and Ferriday Garden clubs at a joint meeting held in Vidalia recently.

Monroe speaking on soils and fertilizers told members that if they are getting good results from their flowers to continue their own methods regardless what soil and fertilizer specialists say.

Others, he told to check up on organic matter in the soil on drainage and on soil fertility. He told them not to worry too much about the "PH of the soil," which simply indicates whether the soil is acid or alkali. Even acid loving plants like azaleas, he said, grow well in an alkali soil.

Monroe urged bringing the organic soil content up to two per cent — or to use about a bushel basket of organic matter to 10 square feet. If the organic matter is green he told members to add nitrogen just in the same amount "that you would salt a roast".

MORE LABOR REQUIRED — More workers are now engaged in the marketing of farm products than in farm production itself. While fewer and fewer workers have been needed over the past two decades to produce food and fiber on United States farms, more and more people have been engaged in marketing America's farm abundance. During the last 20 years the number of workers in agriculture decreased by 10 to 15 per cent, but the number engaged in marketing may have increased by more than a third.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

The Louisiana State University Dairy Improvement Center, headquarters of the statewide artificial breeding program for dairy cattle, has been inspected by the southern field representative of the Holstein Friesian Association and reported as one of the best-operated centers of the kind in the United States. A copy of the report of the field representative, Robert C. Cain, has been received by E. W. Neasham, dairy specialist for the L. S. U. Agricultural Extension Service.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

The Farm Front

Deadline Near On Allotments

February 12th is the final date for filing an application for a new grower cotton acreage allotment in Ouachita Parish, according to I. E. Lucas, county office manager of the Production and Marketing Administration.

To be eligible for a new grower allotment, Lucas said, an application must be filed before the closing date.

These applications are intended for the operator who is largely dependent on income from the farm for a living, and who does not own or operate another farm in the county for which an allotment is established.

Application forms are available at the Agriculture Building in West Monroe.

Silage, Pasture Work Discussed In Jackson Meet

JONESBORO, Jan. 25 (Special)—Jackson Parish farmers met at the courthouse in Jonesboro Tuesday to discuss silage production and feeding, and pasture improvement for the hill sections. There was considerable interest shown in the silage program and many of the farmers are planning trench silos.

E. W. Neasham, extension Dairyman from L. S. U. told of the advantages of feeding silage, the best crops — silage, the average cost of producing silage, equipment needed, and techniques for putting up silage.

4-H Sponsors Movie For Expense Money

FARMERVILLE, Jan. 25 (Special)—A 4-H Club sponsored movie will be shown here on Jan. 28-29 to raise funds for the organization's parish executive committee. The program is being held in cooperation with the Strand Theater here.

Winterize Stock Projects, Agent Advises 4-H'ers

FARMERVILLE, Jan. 25 (Special)—The importance of "winterizing" livestock projects was pointed out to Union Parish 4-H Club members last week by Woodrow A. Downs, associate county agent.

He said, "You should be especially careful to see that plenty of feed is available for your livestock projects. Your cattle, pig or lamb does not have an extra coat to put on cold days as you do."

The associate agent added that it is "true they grow a winter coat of hair that is thicker than the summer coat, but they can't increase it for extra cold days. So you must see that they have extra feed for body fuel." Remember, it is easier to keep an animal in good condition than to bring him from poor to good condition.

Downs pointed out another phase of winterizing needs. He said that lice usually are worse in winter than in summer because the animal's hair coat is thicker and provides a better hiding place for them.

For controlling lice, he advised using BHC (benzene hexachloride) on all animals except those being milked or to be butchered within four weeks. For the treatment of methicillin may be used. Directions are on the containers.

Another troublesome and costly parasite on cattle, he said, is the ox warble (cattle grub). There are found under the skin over the backs of most cattle approaching a year or more of age.

Treatment advised by Downs is using kerosene as a dust or spray, and rubbing it well into the skin with a good brush.

Spring Stock Show Catalog Is Ready

The 19th annual Spring Livestock Show at the University of Louisiana in Baton Rouge, is scheduled to get underway, Saturday, March 6 and continue through Sunday, March 14.

A catalog of the show—which is open to adult and junior exhibitors—listing judging schedules, rules and requirements, and the premium lists for all types of entries, is available on request, from W. M. Babin, University Station, Baton Rouge.

The current catalog is dedicated to the memory of Herman Taylor, Sr., of Natchitoches, who until his death recently, had devoted his energies to development of the livestock and better agriculture in Louisiana.

Animal, Poultry Nutrition Topic Discussion Here

The fine points of animal and poultry nutrition and disease control will be discussed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Virginia Hotel here by an outstanding authority on those subjects.

Speaker at the session which will be open to all persons interested in attending, will be Dr. E. M. Gildow, director of the research department of Albers feed mills, and head veterinarian for Connaught Milk Farms.

Details of a six-month calf raising program, and commercial nutrition and disease problems of broiler and laying flocks will be discussed by Dr. Gildow.

The nutrients specialist has an impressive background of experience and training. He holds bachelor of science and doctor of veterinary medicine from Washington State College, and a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Before taking over his present position, Dr. Gildow was experienced station veterinarian at the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Idaho.

His work has won widespread recognition. Recently a report from the Holstein Friesian Association of America said that cattle bred under supervision of his organization hold more national milk and fat production records in the year's American registry division than do any other breeds.

The vast amount of breeding stock under Dr. Gildow's supervision ranges through many types, dairy cattle, chickens, turkeys, pheasants, hogs, beef cattle, and dogs.

Leader Selected For Observance By Entomologists

Kidw L. Cokerham, entomologist with the Louisiana State University agricultural extension service, has been named chairman of the Louisiana Committee of Entomologists who will sponsor a statewide program this year commemorating 100 years of professional entomology.

This will be part of a nationwide celebration of the centennial of this profession which was established in 1854 when a New York society became the first state entomologist.

The plan of commemorating this event has been sanctioned by the Entomological Society of America, the United States Department of Agriculture, Experiment Station section of the Land-Grant College Association, the Extension Service, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Chemicals Association.

The Louisiana committee plans to have some observance of this memorable event in all of Louisiana's 64 parishes, asserts Cokerham. Every entomologist in the state will have an opportunity to take part and to aid in showing the public at large the importance of this work, states Cokerham. "As a matter of enlightened self-

Stage Is Set For 14th Delhi Livestock Show

In the show, which will have both junior and adult divisions, more than \$10,000 in premiums will be offered, officials said.

Presentation of the district exposition will not be hampered by the loss incurred last November 12 when fire destroyed the entire show barn along with 3,100 calves of cotton.

Reconstruction was begun immediately after the fire, and present facilities provide 26,650 additional square feet of show space, bringing the total to 68,500 square feet of floor space.

Housing accommodations for the livestock are of all steel construction. Also readied for the show is a pavilion with a seating capacity of 800, and a master of ceremonies' box which will take place during the last three days of the show.

Other features of the program will be a big parade on March 1, and rodeo performances on the nights of March 1, 2, 3.

Interest, the public needs to know more about fighting harmful insects and about protecting beneficial ones," believes Cokerham. "Few people know that insects cost the economy of our country at least 4 billion dollars annually, or that these pests nullify the labor of a million working men each year."

The purpose of celebrating 100 years of Professional Entomology, therefore, is to give the general public information about the insect problem and about the contributions that the profession has made to the national economy and to the health and welfare of the individual during its 100 years of existence.

The steering committee is composed of, in addition to Cokerham, the following: C. E. Smith, S. J. McCrory, A. L. Dugas, L. D. Newsum, H. W. Burdell, J. S. Rouse, E. H. Floyd, Dr. O. W. Rosewall, J. H. Roberts, H. B. Boudreau, Dr. Warren Whitcomb, Dr. Everett Oertel and Otto Mackensen.

Demonstration For 4-H'ers At Calhoun

CALHOUN, Jan. 25 (Special)—The Calhoun Senior 4-H club recently held its regular meeting in the high school auditorium.

At the meeting, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, associate home demonstration agent for Ouachita parish, gave a demonstration on clever, but inexpensive gifts and decorations. Assistant parish county agent, W. B. Aycock, Jr., gave a demonstration on the value of a compost heap.

MARKET PRICES — An estimated 865,000 head of lower grade cattle were diverted from normal trade channels during 1953 by USDA purchases of beef products. USDA officials state that this diversion, over 90 per cent of which took effect during the heavy fall marketing season, has strongly benefited market prices for lower grades of cattle.

Agriculture Sessions Scheduled

Occupying the limelight among agricultural activities scheduled for the latter part of January is the Seventh Annual Southern Farm Forum to be held in New Orleans, January 28-29, announces H. C. Sanders, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, Louisiana State University.

Louisiana agricultural workers together with fellow agriculturists from all of the other southern states are planning to attend the 51st annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers to be held in Dallas, Tex., February 1-3. A two-month schedule of agricultural activities follows:

January: Dairy breeding technicians' school, L.S.U., 25-30; tractor maintenance meetings for north-west district—Alexandria, 26 and Shreveport, 27; agronomy, dairy meetings, southeast district—Amite, 26 and Baton Rouge, 27; tractor maintenance meetings for northeast district—Winnsboro, 28 and Monroe, 29; East Baton Rouge Parish Fair, L.S.U., 30-31.

February: 15th annual mid-winter conference, Louisiana Bankers Association, L.S.U., 1-2; Southern Pest Control Operators conference, L.S.U., 1-3; State Extension Agents' Advisory Committee on 4-H Club Work, L.S.U., 8-9; State Committee Meeting on "4-H Farm and Home Electric Program," L.S.U., 12; Louisiana Cattlemen's Association Annual Convention, Bentley Hotel, Alexandria, 18-19; National Soil Conservation District supervisors convention, Jung Hotel, New Orleans, 22-23; District Livestock Show, Arabi, Louisiana, 24-25.

Cattlemen Set Concordia Meet

FERRIDAY, Jan. 25 (Special)—Announcement has been made by Joe Milby, county agent of Concordia parish, that the Concordia Parish Cattlemen's Association will meet Friday night at 7:00 p.m. January 29 at the R.E.A. building in Ferriday.

Speakers on the program will be W. E. Monroe, pasture specialist with Agricultural Extension Service, Pinky Parham, and H. E. McPatter, animal husbandman, who will speak on beef cattle management and winter care.

Ample Supplies For Farm Needs Seen By Agent

The supplies of feed, fertilizer, insecticides and seed will be ample in 1954, according to present indications, J. J. Joyce, Jr., Ouachita parish county agent said.

Looking at the year ahead, he said that nevertheless farmers will do well to plan their use of all three as far ahead as possible so they can be sure that supplies will be on hand when needed.

The supply of hay, feed grains and protein concentrates is ample, the agent added, although in some areas there have been local shortages.

Stock owners may find it more profitable to use more grain and protein meals when they are cheaper than hay on a feed value basis. Low-grade roughage should be supplemented with grain and protein meals.

Fertilizer supplies are expected to be ample during the year, with prices about the same as in 1953.

Anhydrous ammonia and nitrogen solutions will be available in more places. Some savings in fertilizer costs can be made by using the new forms of nitrogen and by shifting to higher analysis fertilizers.

Insecticide supplies will be adequate, probably with prices about the same, Joyce said. Users will find it wise to order what they need early to assure more prompt delivery and assist in orderly marketing, and preventing overcrowding of storage facilities.

Seed supplies are expected to be sufficient, with prices about the same as in 1953.

Meeting On Bollworm Problems

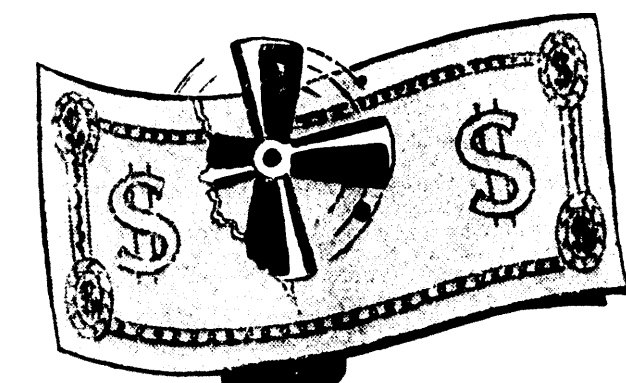
Area farmers will be given an opportunity to learn more about the pink bollworm menace to cotton at a Monday evening meeting of the Ouachita Parish Farm Bureau, it was announced by Bureau President John Filhut.

This will be the first meeting in the parish on pink bollworm problems, Filhut said.

Featured at the session will be ordered slides and talks on the bollworm and methods of controlling it, to be presented by two agricultural officials.

They will be L. B. Coffin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a supervisor with the pink bollworm project staff located at Ruston, and R. D. Olson, district entomologist with the State Department of Agriculture. Olson is also connected with the pink boll-

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MUSTEROLE

News-Star Editorials

The Senate-Storm Warnings

On Saturday morning, came the news that Wisconsin's Senator Wiley, perhaps embarrassed at his own failure to equal the patriotic efforts of his colleague from the same state, had bitterly attacked the proposal of Senator Bricker which would protect the constitution; not as the wire report stated, "curtail the powers of the President."

Senator Wiley's political future in Wisconsin seems somewhat in jeopardy and this outburst will not aid it in any manner. From the reports of Wisconsin newsmen, this newspaper can say without too much fear of error, that the future of Senator Wiley appears dim. Now, why did the Senator so vehemently attack the Bricker proposal? Consider some of his statements as for their veracity.

He termed the Bricker proposal, "one of the most dangerous acts of our generation." On what grounds was this terribly misleading and false statement made? In the first place, the senator made his statement after the very same statement was made by the "defense" of the constitution by the newest internationalist organization which the News-Star and the World have already described.

In what way does the Bricker proposal become dangerous? Does it hurt the constitution? That assumption is absolutely false, in that the constitution would be protected by the proposed amendment. If the amendment goes through, it would guarantee that no treaty could ever override the constitution. At present, treaties become domestic law of the land. The fight is waged to remove this as an article of American policy. The Bricker proposal does not "hamstring" the president, it merely states emphatically that no treaty can be made by the President or the Senate which would override the constitution or the bill of rights.

Consider, in any case, some more of the senator's (Wiley's) statements. He said, "I do not want to see the Senate in a moment of hysteria undo the delicate balance of power that our founding fathers created in this constitution." Of all the hysterical statements, made in a moment of passion, this one "takes the cake." The founding fathers begged and pleaded with the nation and the people of the future to keep away from entangling alliances. No one knows this better than Senator Wiley and he has perhaps forgotten his history books. Senator Pat McCarran had said earlier that "leftists" and those others "soft towards Communism," were opposed to the bill. Senator Wiley ridiculed this statement by bringing up the names of prominent people who also have lent their associations to the opposition forces.

It is well that he did as one of these men was General Lucius Clay. General Clay is the chairman of the board of the Continental Can Company. It is a known fact that the company was largely financed by cash thrown in by the Lehman family of New

York. It is the same family which has one of its members, Herbert, in the Senate, a man whose political views are on record for all persons to see and who vehemently opposes the proposal.

He added the name of John W. Davis, a New York lawyer whose internationalist sympathies are on record. He is also a prominent member of the "American Association for the United Nations." Further on the list was Owen D. Roberts, a former Supreme Court justice. Former Justice Roberts' views are also known and are extremely internationalist in nature. Roberts has carefully kept his name off the American Association but it has been learned that he was apparently a member of the Atlantic Union Committee.

Wiley further stated that the backers of the Bricker proposal "cannot find a single treaty which violates rights of states." Perhaps the Senator has chosen to overlook the "United Nations" which not only is treaty law thus, domestic law, but overrides the laws of not only the states, but of the constitution. Senator Wiley has either prevaricated or he is merely guilty of neglecting to notice the facts. If the latter is the case, he should not have made the irresponsible statement. Perhaps the Senator has also forgotten the infamous "Warsaw Convention" concerning air travel which limits the benefits one can collect concerning an international air crash. Perhaps the Senator has also forgotten the California laws concerning intermarriage between the races which were thrown out due to the fact that they "conflicted" with the "U. N." These things, the Senator should have brought out.

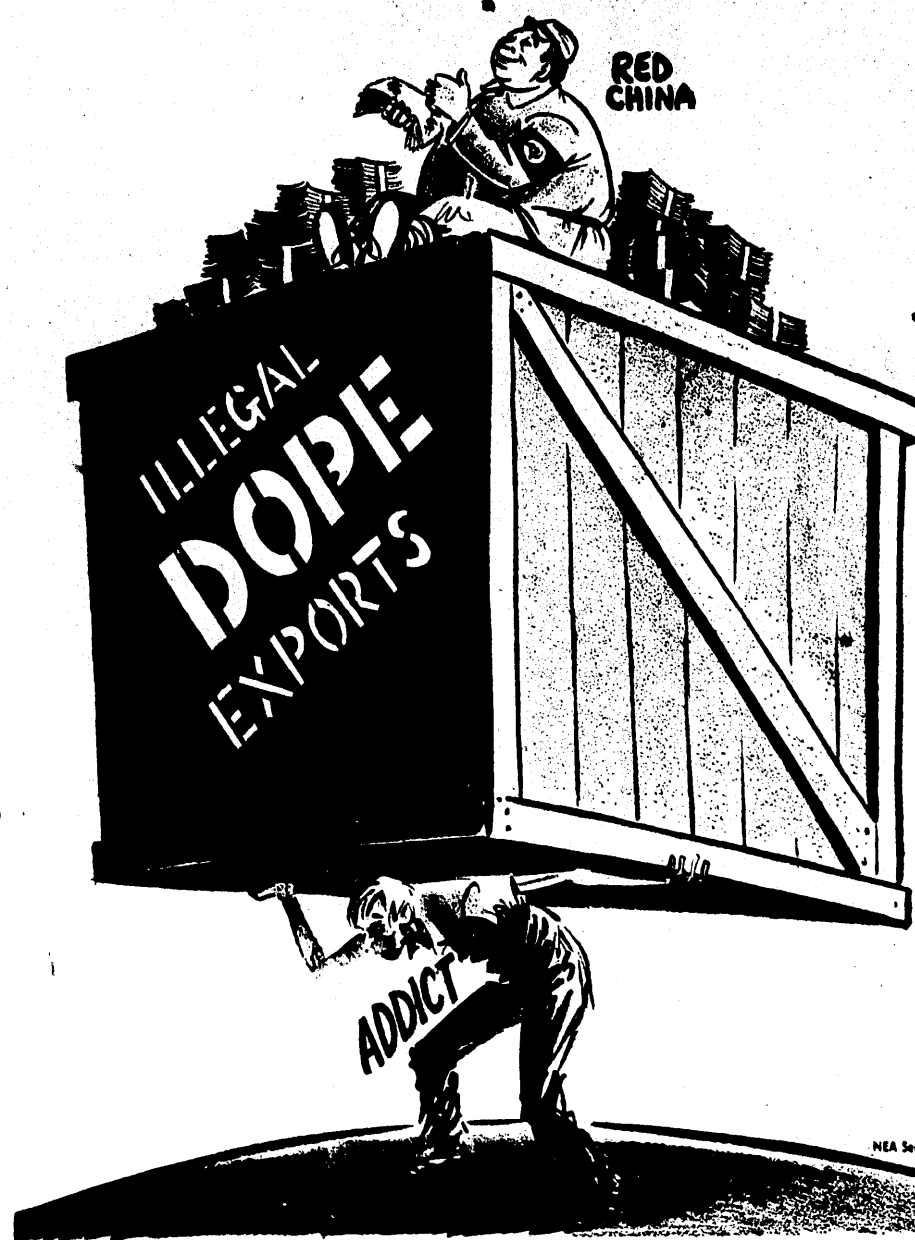
It is also noteworthy to see the President's attitude on the question. The general idea of the opponents is that the proposal should be opposed because "it limits the powers of the President." It is an amazing opposition because the President himself said he would agree to the idea that any treaty coming in conflict with the constitution should be null and void and he said he had no objection to the Senate's action on record votes. He disagrees with the individual states' voting on these various treaties. It is in reference to article three of the proposal.

The Bricker proposal does not change the present status of the President's powers unless they come into conflict with the constitution. In any case, they are not hindered in domestic law, only where international agreements which come into conflict with the constitution are concerned.

It is clear that the John Foster Dulles, Henry Lodge, Bernard Shanley and C. D. Jackson clique has convinced the President that the proposal is a bad one. Military man which he is, the President believes that he should take the advice of his advisors. The past records of some of these advisors are well known and their sympathies are on record.

Senator Wiley's statements have no basis on the facts.

The Monkey on His Back



Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Trujillo—A Great Man

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Jan. 24.—Rafael L. Trujillo is one of the great men of his time in the western hemisphere. Nevertheless, because he is aggressively anti-Communist, he has had a very bad press in the United States, which put him at a great disadvantage in his struggle to pull up his republic by his bootstraps. Just before I left Brooklyn on the freighter Frances of the Bull Line I had a matter to take up with Robert Moses, another great achiever of the period, and when I told him I was coming here, he said: "That Trujillo has done wonderful things down there. When I was in Ciudad Trujillo he said he wished I could stay there and help on the public works of his administration. But then he said 'But there is only one job big enough for you and that is mine and of course that would never do.'"

Trujillo's picture and his wife's appear in the two local papers of Ciudad Trujillo many times a week. He is constantly quoted in this and that and is almost invariably referred to as the generalissimo or the benefactor of the republic, or both. The title of generalissimo of his diminutive army is so grandiose that, in the mind of a continental American, it more than frustrates itself. That, however, is only a naive foible at worst, and there is absolutely no doubt that he is a benefactor of the republic. He took office at the head of a demoralized, broke, disorderly and largely illiterate, barefoot nation in 1930 and within a few weeks the great hurricane demolished the capital city. There were 6,000 dead and 25,000 injured amid the ruins.

Mr. Moses has been the author of many monumental public works, but there has been a very important difference in their situations. Moses was not the governing authority but, in a manner of speaking, an employee hired by government to get things done. He has had no personal or political responsibility for raising the money. On the other hand, had to pay off a colossal heritage of debt amassed by many short-time politicians.

Adventurers over a hundred years, defend his country from invasion and raise the money by taxation to create a modern country out of a jungle which for 100 years had been ruled by anarchy as its political system and tormented by the hideous pagan rites of voodoo, a savage force which, in the United States, has been laughed off as mere comic manifestations of superstition.

But is Trujillo laughable by the same standards that his American enemies apply to their own heroes? Franklin D. Roosevelt, the god of the Democratic faith which is now being led to American children and young adults in the public educational system, lost few opportunities to refer to himself as the commander-in-chief. To be sure he was the C-in-C by law, but no other president, including those who had been soldiers, some of them in combat, ever was guilty of the same vanity. And Roosevelt was a civilian all his life who ducked his great chance to take a personal part in the first world war, preferring to serve as assistant secretary of the Navy under the political patronage of his mother.

Trujillo joined the Dominican National Guard created by the U. S. Marines during the occupation from 1916 to 1924 and won his commission as a lieutenant under Marine discipline. He later rose to the rank of commanding general of the Dominican army. He was not a military adventurer but refused to order Dominican soldiers to fire on Dominican civilians in a revolution against a typical indolent, incompetent Latin-American president in February, 1930.

If the pictures of Mrs. Trujillo are often seen in the press there is a precedent most awkward for Trujillo's detractors in the mountain of idolatrous publicity for Roosevelt's resolutely absentee wife, who has never been elected to any public office, has run with the Reds by choice for 23 years, has exploited the presidency for white graft in fabulous amounts and demurely accepted the honors "first lady of the land" and even "first lady of the world." There is no suggestion that Senora

Trujillo ever wrung a peso of personal profit out of her husband's election returns.

The analogy goes much further and the further it goes the worse for those who compare Trujillo to Mussolini and Hitler.

If Trujillo manipulated matters so that his brother became president after he bowed out of the titular position, Roosevelt admittedly selected both Bubblehead Wallace and Harry Truman to the place of succession. And he not only planted his son, Jimmy, in a White House job at \$10,000 a year and made him colonel of the U. S. Marines when he didn't even know how to salute, but boosted the dead-beat, Rapsacallion Elliott to the rank of brigadier-general and hatched up a legal swindle whereby Elliott ducked debts of about \$300,000. The people paid the income taxes on those defaulted loans. There have been no comparable scandals in the Trujillo administration in the Dominican Republic.

Furthermore, at one time, Roosevelt had 12 relatives on the federal payroll, including one impecunious lady for whom he created a special post of interior decorator for our embassies abroad at \$6,000 a year, which was appreciable money in those days before the new deal inflation, plus expenses, and a deluxe status wherever she went. So Trujillo has nothing on Roosevelt in the matter of nepotism and his wife's conduct has been incomparably more dignified and scrupulous.

This is not the Anglo-Saxon United States but a Latin-American land of only 2,500,000 souls to many of whom the mysteries of reading and writing were not revealed until they were mature people. It is not for North Americans to ridicule them in any case, for they have many advantages over us including a strange capacity for happiness and friendship. They are absolutely indifferent to the color line between whites, Negroes and mixed breeds of white, Negro and Indian. If they acclaim Trujillo that is their privilege subject to no veto from those millions of Americans who groveled at the feet of Roosevelt.

Washington Report

By Fulton Lewis

"New Look" Defense

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower Administration's new defense concept has been the subject of enough argument and discussion by this time to enable one to sit back and reach a fairly objective opinion about it.

That objective opinion, as far as I am concerned, is that the new concept looks pretty good. It takes advantage of our technological, scientific and general brain-power superiority. It admits that in a massive land army war, against an enemy with hundreds of millions of men on whom to draw for cannon fodder, we would be outclassed from the start. It contemplates an open-ended strategy which uses the know-how in which we are superior.

The most influential leaders in Congress feel the same way. Virginia's Democratic Senator Harry Byrd, who despite his out-poken criticism of the Truman Administration nevertheless usually went along with its military policies, now is a wholehearted advocate of the "New Look" defense program. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the potent Senate Appropriations Committee, has only praise for it.

The only dissenting voices come from crustaceous, tradition-stepped advocates of the Big Army and Big Navy—and, oddly, from left-wingers. The latter mouth the mauldin and arrows instead of machine

argument that we should never use an atomic weapon unless the enemy does so first, and that therefore we should be prepared to fight a non-atomic war.

That contention, of course, is silly on its face. Would it make sense to fight a war with bows and arrows simply because the other side preferred to use bows and arrows? Just as much sense as to say we should fight a war without atomic weapons simply because the enemy chooses to fight it without atomic weapons.

Basically, the new defense concept is that fissionable weapons will be standard equipment. They will be delivered primarily by air. The Navy's chief function will be to protect ocean supply lanes to friendly nations and to our own overseas bases. The Army will be a highly mobile force designed to protect these bases and perform other specialized assignments.

That joint striking force is intended to be our strongest defense, on the theory that knowledge of the have-it could make sense will be the strongest deterrent possible against any potential enemy—meaning Soviet Russia, of course—starting a war.

It is to be supplemented by maximum defenses around and within our borders, designed to do the most damage possible to any attacking force. In other words, if Russia should dare to start a war with a surprise air attack against our cities, she would be met first by

highly effective anti-aircraft and interceptor aircraft defenses, then with swift and deadly retaliatory attack.

We have, or are building, 20 strategic bomber bases within 20 hours' air time of Soviet Russia. The communist world well knows that planes at these bases would take to the air almost immediately upon any military move against us, and it knows the vast damage that would be done by their missiles.

Most congressional leaders are coupling their praise of the new program with laudatory words for the new Pentagon leadership—the Wilson-Ryan team and the new Joint Chiefs of Staff military leadership they have brought in.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs, is coming in for special praise because he has had the courage to swing around to a new view himself. It was little more than four years ago that he was leading the Navy fight against the B-36 program, yet he now has become convinced of the need for the new defense concept and has become its strongest advocate.

It looks like the best method yet advanced of convincing Russia that she would be unwise to plunge the world into the maelstrom of war. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Yalta Betrayal

By Felix Wittmer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The News-Star is printing in serial form "The Yalta Betrayal" by Dr. Felix Wittmer. Dr. Wittmer, in his book, brings out facts concerning the Yalta episode which have never been brought to the public eye. For his efforts, his book has received few if any reviews and there has been a determined effort to keep it from the public. "The Yalta Betrayal" is a dramatic history of an American catastrophe.)

Ignorance And Treason Set Yalta Stage

Now, Roosevelt hoped, he would complete his immortal work, a permanent peace organization, by convincing the Kremlin thugs that the president of the United States was a freehanded, noble, magnanimous gentleman. Had he familiarized himself with the background material which his secretary, Lieutenant William M. Rigdon, held in readiness for him and the delegation of gentlemen negotiating with gangsters (Kremlin Joe certainly had no objection to Roosevelt being the gentleman). Was the president afraid of looking at the facts? Or was he merely too feeble to dig into them?

"Later, when I saw some of the splendid studies," James F. Byrnes relates, "I greatly regretted they had not been considered on board ship. I am sure the failure to study them while en route was due to the president's illness. And I am sure that only President Roosevelt, with his intimate knowledge of the problems, could have handled the situation so well with so little preparation."

Mr. Roosevelt's hunch and charm, and the competent advice of Alger Hiss, who was one of the American architects of the Yalta pact, no doubt made up for any lack of background knowledge. Ironically, the American Yalta delegates were even more efficaciously separated from their British colleagues than had been those at Tehran. The British stayed at the old Vorontsov Villa at Alupka, a half hour's drive west from L'vadia Palace, where the American delegates were housed. The Soviet delegation resided at Prince Yusupov's Koreis Villa, halfway between their guests, symbolically splitting the Anglo-Saxon "axis" in two.

American preparations had been elaborate. Private cable service with Washington had been established; but our cable ship, the U. S. S. Catoctin, because of German mines, was based at Sevastopol, some eighty miles away. Our overland cables, obligingly, were guarded by Soviet riflewomen. What gentlemen would ever surmise that women might indulge in a bit of wire tapping?

The finality of the Yalta surrender—in exchange for protocol promises and United Nations generalities, neither of which the Soviet government at any time took seriously—cannot be disputed. Soviet apologists insist that Stalin had to be coaxed into breaking the Matsukawa pact and into joining us in the Pacific war by our signing away the strategic areas of our faithful Chinese ally; but Stalin, throughout the war, had assured us through Harriman, Hurley, and Hull that he would come in anyhow. In 1943, he had promised to be made "without any strings to it." By 1944, when the matter was again discussed with Harriman, Stalin—encouraged by the unceasing flow of Roosevelt-

Hopkins donations—specified his conditions: "provided that the United States would assist in building up sixty divisions in Siberia" and "provided the political aspects of Russia's participation had been clarified."

Chinese history—the knowledge of which would have constituted valuable background material for our Yalta delegates—has taught us that whoever controlled the north finally gained possession of the entire land. It had been that way from Han through Yuan to the Manchurian dynasty. Therefore, an American statesman should have done everything in his power to prevent Communist seizure of Manchuria.

Dean Acheson, in the summer of 1951, declared that Russia's participation in the war against Japan was sought at Yalta because "it was the then military opinion, concurred in by everyone, that the reduction of Japan would have to be brought about by a large-scale landing on the islands." As anyone might know, that happened to be specifically General Marshall's opinion, which was not "concurred in" by General Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, Admiral Ernest J. King, Admiral William D. Leahy, General Douglas MacArthur, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Dean Acheson likewise claimed that "at the time these agreements were entered into, Yalta, we did not know whether we had an atomic bomb or not." Yet, Major General Leslie R. Groves, the man who knew, shortly before the Yalta Conference made a special effort to inform the president that the atomic bomb was a 99 per cent certainty and would be ready in August, 1945. Had Roosevelt still been in his pre-Teheran condition of health, he might in 1945, have familiarized himself with the background facts of which Secretary of State Dean Gooderham Acheson appeared to be ignorant in 1951.

The official, notarized statement of July 13, 1951, by W. Averell Harriman, wartime ambassador to the U. S. S. R., contending that "nothing that was done at Yalta contributed to the loss of control over China by Chiang Kai-shek," may be termed fanciful. If some world conference, through sheer economic pressure, compelled us to "internationalize" Minneapolis and to grant a lease on Chicago to the Soviet Union, and to have our railroads to these cities "jointly operated by a joint Soviet-American Company," and if this conference insisted that "the present interests of the Soviet Union shall be safeguarded," could we then earnestly claim that we still "retained full sovereignty in America?"

It seems somewhat capricious on the part of Mr. Harriman to suggest that Chiang Kai-shek willingly and even happily "accepted" the terms of the Yalta pact by signing the Sino-Soviet agreements of August 14, 1945, which were ratified by Nationalist China on August 24, 1945. What choice did Chiang Kai-shek have? Was his country, geopolitically, anything but a power vacuum? As his lone alternative lay between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A., was it not slightly better to obey the orders of the American president (even though the latter was baffled and ill-prepared to understand communism or world affairs) rather than embrace Joe Stalin spontaneously?

New York John Cameron Swayze

Talk About Fate!

NEW YORK—Talk about pranks of Fate, here's a crusher. A cabbie I rode with yesterday spun the tale, telling of a couple he picked up at the Waldorf and dropped at a fashionable shop on the Avenue. A minute later he picked up another fare who discovered a woman's handbag on the seat. Delivering this passenger to his destination, the driver whisked back to the shop, jumped out and, rushing inside, returned the bag. The grateful lady gave him \$5. Feeling flushed with a good turn well done and properly rewarded, he walked back to his cab. And found a \$15 traffic ticket for double parking.

To most folk sea shells are decorations. To Crosbie D. McArthur they're a business. Mr. McArthur, as far as I know, has the only establishment in Manhattan dealing exclusively in shells. At his shop in Sixty-first street there are thousands, price tagged from 50 cents to \$50, and running the gamut of size from capsule pearls shells to giant clams that are a deadly hazard for swimmers.

The last few years have found shell collecting hitting a peak. McArthur thinks, because of the increased interest in travel. Those from tropical waters usually are most eye-catching and trips to the area have stimulated the interest of many.

Henry A. Pillsbury, a curator at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, is the world's foremost authority on conchology, the study of shells. And the Emperor of Japan is an ardent devotee. According to McArthur, one of the Emperor's first questions to Allied occupation leaders was whether Pillsbury still lived. A high priority message was flashed to Washington where it was determined his health was excellent.

Probably the most valuable shell in the world is a small, brown, twisted affair known as the gloriaria. There are only a few and they came from an island near the Philippines which has disappeared. One, valued at about \$2,000 was recently stolen from New York's Museum of Natural History.

Morsey Note: The Cafe Bananas

Here's How I See It

By Henry McLemore

My Shopping Day

My shopping list for tomorrow includes five pounds of potatoes, a lady and a gentleman pheasant, six dozen clothsplins, four packages of pipe cleaners, some ants, three bars of soap, and a bunch of leaves.

All of these are necessary for the practice of the more than fifty hobbies I have taken up since last week when fate put in my hands the complete know-how book of hobbies edited by Horace T. Elmo, and listing 100 ways of spending (or wasting) your leisure time.

I started with potato carving (page 78) which is exactly what it sounds like. You take a potato and start carving. You should see some of the exquisite things I have turned out in the time I used to squander on reading. A baked Idaho elephant, a little new potato Parthenon. As my skill increases I hope to work in mashed, hashed brown, and cottage friend. The house is knee-deep in peelings, but who ever saw a tidy artist's studio?

Once you read Elmo's book you, like me, won't be satisfied with just one hobby. You'll want to try them all, which is just what I am doing. Usually I sleep until about six in the morning, but yesterday I was up before four, on edge, was I to get to my soap sculpture (page 16) and pipe cleaner art (page 89).

Our living room mantelpiece is swathed with soap billy legs. All worked by me from Ivory, Palmolive, Camay, Lifebuoy, and Cashmere Bouquet. I dream of the day when my artist's will have reached the point where I can work in soap flakes and detergents.

After reading about pheasant raising (page 43) as a hobby, I would take a determined man, indeed, not to want to surround himself with pheasants as soon as possible. Mr. Elmo points out that they make wonderful pets, lay eggs like mad (which sell for as high as \$5 to 45 cents each), and are the delight of gourmets the world over. I am going to start with two, because we have only one room suit-

able for pheasant raising, but if this is more than made up for they are as much fun and are as profitable as they sound, there is no law against turning the dining room and library over to them.

My wife has caught the hobby fever, too, and has practically gotten up the humdrum tasks of cooking, cleaning, and sewing, in order to have time with cork (page 35), tend an ant colony (page 55), practice ventiloquism (page 35), and collect leaves (page 50).

There are drawbacks to some of the hobbies, of course, such as when ants wander from their colony under the bookcase and hide in the more than fifty—yes, fifty, and I say it proudly—types of leaves she has collected and scattered about the living room. But

when she throws her eyes and calls me from a room she isn't in, and that is almost invariably referred to as the generalissimo or the benefactor of the republic, or both. The title of generalissimo of his diminutive army is so grandiose that, in the mind of a continental American, it more than frustrates itself. That, however, is only a naive foible at worst, and there is absolutely no doubt that he is a benefactor of the republic. He took office at the head of a demoralized, broke, disorderly and largely illiterate, barefoot nation in 1930 and within a few weeks the great hurricane demolished the capital city. There were 6,000 dead and 25,000 injured amid the ruins.

Mr. Moses has been the author of many monumental public works, but there has been a very important difference in their situations. Moses was not the governing authority but, in a manner of speaking, an employee hired by government to get things done. He has had no personal or political responsibility for raising the money. On the other hand, had to pay off a colossal heritage of debt amassed by many short-time politicians.

In case your taste in hobbies is a trifle bizarre Mr. Elmo lists a few. A Philadelphia lady collects cat whiskers; a Chilean raises square hogs; a Los Angeles lady teaches cocker spaniels how to sing and play the piano; and a Londoner plays billiards with his nose for a cue.

But for my money, you can't beat potato carving. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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"Is this the house with the frozen pipes that called for a plumber?"

Sound Teacher Retiring Project Given Praise

The Ouchita Education Association was entertained by two talented young ladies, students at Northeast State College, when they met in regular session Monday evening. Miss Kittle Sue Pollard at the piano, accompanied Miss Sarah Patton in a number of vocal numbers, which were enjoyed by the entire group. Mrs. Crystal Anthony, program chairman introduced the performers.

I. C. Strickland, principal Ouchita Parish High School, lead the audience in a discussion of the retirement project, with special emphasis on the questions raised and statements made by the Public Affairs Research group. Out of this discussion came many pertinent questions, which left a thinking group. . . . In conclusion, Mr.

Strickland summed up the conclusions of the evening's "buzz" session by saying, "The teachers of our group welcome any unbiased and competent study of the Louisiana Teachers' Retirement System which uses all the information found in the state office at Baton Rouge. Our retirement system has been built up over a period of years by competent and trained personnel and we believe it is sound. We contend that only a trained and reputable agency is capable of passing judgment on the soundness of any retirement system such as ours. We have had the services of one of the best in the nation since the very beginning of the system."

"He is George B. Buck of New York who serves many of the best systems of our nation, including the Indiana system which was used as an unfavorable comparison on our system. . . . Judging from the method of attack which the public affairs research group, we wonder if they are concerned about the soundness of our system or if they are really opposed to the teachers having a sound and adequate system to care for them in their old age? We urge the public to insist on nothing but sound facts about our system before passing judgment on it."

Miss Mary Annie Wall, president presided during the short business session. Miss Wall urges all teachers to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the facts involved in this matter and to be prepared to support their system, when and wherever necessary.

'Restricted' CD Meeting Held For District Workers

Mayor Clyde Fant, of Shreveport, addressed officials of District F, civilian defense here last night.

In a "restricted" meeting the last film on the hydrogen blast was discussed.

Recently returning from a civilian defense conference in Washington, D. C., which was attended by 11 mayors of principalities over \$500 and President Dwight Eisenhower, Mayor Fant passed on vital information to the District F meet concerning the latest developments in atomic warfare.

He stated that very soon citizens of the U. S. would see an "edited" version of the hydrogen bomb detonation.

Mayor Fant stated that "this picture will enable the general public to better understand the need for civilian defense because of the tremendous devastation of the hydrogen bomb."

With the prime purpose of alerting people to the need for civilian defense and not to alarm them, certain damages resulting from the last will be shown because "the public is hard to sell on civilian defense."

Mayor Fant of Shreveport remarked that "civilian defense is good insurance against an enemy attack. We hope that we will never have to use civilian defense due to an enemy attack but in case of war," the mayor opined that the enemy would drop bombs."

He concluded that "there seems to be an excellent interest in civilian defense in this area."

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Your symptoms may be organically caused so see your physician if they persist.

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Plan Your Own Payments	10 Mo. Plan	20 Mo. Plan
\$100	\$ 8.71	\$ 7.07
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\$500	49.25	40.00

Share payments cover everything! (Costs of other services, or for other periods, are in proportion. (10.))

Get the cash you need promptly at home where it's "you" to 4 out of 5 employed men and women in the single. Your life insured for amount saving—no extra cost. Personal and its affiliated companies are now the largest loan group in the U.S.—with over 500 offices to serve you throughout America. Phone first for 1-visit loan. Come in or write loan. Reason today.

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Branch 6666 (New Orleans) Bay Street

Branch 7777 (New Orleans) Bay Street

Branch 8888 (New Orleans) Bay Street

Branch 9999 (New Orleans) Bay Street

help preserve what we have and contribute to the future.

"If the children have these basic essentials they will develop into good children and our nation need not fear deserters to communism, five percenters and lawbreakers in the old and young alike."

Mrs. G. B. Wilson, president, presided. The room count was awarded to Mrs. Jase Johnson's second grade; Mrs. Wilson's fifth grade and Mrs. Opal Bauer's sixth grade.

Deaths

MRS. Z. E. ARRANT

MARION, La., Jan. 25 (Special)

The funeral of Mrs. Z. E. Arrant, 79, who died in a Bastrop hospital Sunday was held here in Concord Baptist church Monday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. E. Allen and Rev. Carroll Holland officiated. Interment in charge of Kilpatrick Funeral home was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include: six sons, J. M. Arrant, Z. E. Arrant, Jr., M. R. Arrant, all of Marion, Terral Arrant, of DeQuincy, Van D. Arrant, of Enice, N. M., and J. W. Arrant, Bastrop; five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Perry and Mrs. Clarice Lloyd, both of Bastrop, Mrs. Lula Lloyd, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Georgia Arrant, also of Los Angeles and Mrs. S. B. Tucker, of Huttig, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Taunton, of Marion and Mrs. Grace McClendon, Rison, Ark.; 36 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

MRS. ADDIE MAE THOMPSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Mae Thompson, 76, of 106 Maple Street, who died at her residence early Sunday, were held from Hall Funeral Home Monday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. W. D. Nix, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by two sons, Lenard and James C. Thompson, of Monroe, one daughter, Mrs. R. C. McBroom of Monroe, one sister, Mrs. Alice Hazel of Monroe and one brother, Robert Nichols of Hemmett, Calif. Also 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Warren Breard, W. C. Holstein, Frank Davis, J. D. Moses, J. L. Jones and W. L. Cash.

EMER L. HATHAWAY

Funeral services for Elmer L. Hathaway, 58, who died in a Little Rock, Ark., hospital Saturday night, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Mulhearn Funeral Chapel. Interment followed in the Hasley Cemetery. Rev. Leon Ivy and Rev. C. Rodger Johnson officiated at the services.

Hathaway is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia Hathaway, of Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Robinson, Little Rock; two sons, Robert Hathaway, West Monroe, C. E. Hathaway, Monroe; three sisters, Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Houston, Tex., Mrs. T. L. Smith, Beaumont, Mrs. M. O. Whittington, of Hinesville, La.; one brother, E. R. West Monroe; six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Temple Baptist Church, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, American Legion. He was a resident of Monroe for 35 years being employed by the Missouri Pacific R. R. as an engineer. Active palbearers will be H. Branch, C. McMullen, E. C. Stewart, Joe Canal, Otis Davis, and Earl Bennett. Honorary palbearers will be all the friends of the family.

MRS. ALBERT WILLIAMS
RUSTON, Jan. 25 (Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Albert Williams, 77, who died Saturday and who resided all her life here took place in the Kilpatrick Funeral Home Chapel Monday at 10 a.m. Rev. G. A. Lee officiated and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams is survived by four daughters, Hazel Williams, Ruston; Ruth Williams, Ruston; Angela Williams, Bastrop; Mrs. Robert Barry, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; by two sons, Linwood Williams, Henderson, Tex.; Merrell Williams, San Angelo, Tex.; by one sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Jennings of Laguna Beach, Calif., and by five grandchildren.

Thanks Expressed By Charles Parry

An expression of appreciation for the many courtesies and attentions shown Charles Parry, polio victim who formerly lived in Monroe, and those accompanying him was issued Monday. Parry, who has been in an iron lung since 1949, was here Saturday and Sunday.

The statement was as follows: "We take this means of thanking everyone in Monroe for being so nice to us while we were here."

"We wish especially to thank Wright-Bendall clinic, the doctors and all personnel, who were so helpful to us. Mr. Hulin of Hotel Virginia, the Monroe News-Star-KNOE-TV and all personnel, Mr. Pappas of the Rendezvous, the Monroe and West Monroe police departments, the Louisiana state highway police, the campaign workers in the March of Dimes in Ouchita parish and all those people of Monroe and West Monroe and vicinity who came by and did so many things to make our stay in Monroe so pleasant."

The statement was signed by Charles Parry, Mrs. Jessie Dixon, N. N. Gene Harrell, LeRoy Abney, June Smith, student nurse and Ernest Rogers, porter.



DR. WEBB POMEROY

Dr. Pomeroy Is Here To Aid In Youth Activities

Dr. Webb Pomeroy, director of religious activities in Centenary college was guest speaker at St. Paul's Methodist Church here Sunday morning at the worship service, and he is inspirational speaker at the youth activities week exercises that started with the Sunday night service.

He received his bachelor degree at Centenary and doctor's degree at Union Theological seminary, New York. More recently he received his doctor's degree in the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

He has been with Centenary college as director of religious activities since last fall.

Town, Country Church Progress Enrolling 500

Nearly five hundred churches have enrolled in the 1953-54 Town and Country Church Development Program which is sponsored jointly by Emory University, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and thirteen state committees. It was announced this week by the director, G. Ross Freeman, of Atlanta.

The purpose of this interdenominational and inter-racial program is to spread stimulating ideas for church development across the south, to furnish guidance in surveying and planning progressive programs, to encourage participation in community improvement activities, to promote the world mission of the church, and a recognition of outstanding achievement.

To participate, a local church enrolls, examines its present program, selects some projects in each of the three areas, and sends in a report of its progress May 1, 1954.

Complete information is sent to each church that enrolls in the "Development Packet." In addition, they receive a monthly Newsletter and other helps throughout the year.

A state committee will examine the "Reports of Progress" and on the basis of them will select the ten top churches. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation will write checks totaling \$12,650 for these showing the most outstanding progress during the year.

Enrollments will be accepted through March 1, 1954. Any church interested in participating can write Box 309, Emory University, Ga.

Student Nurses Collect \$30 For Polio Campaign

Five lovely student nurses from the Conway Memorial Charity Hospital, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Tavnyen, took up collections for the March of Dimes in the lobby of the Paramount Theatre Sunday.

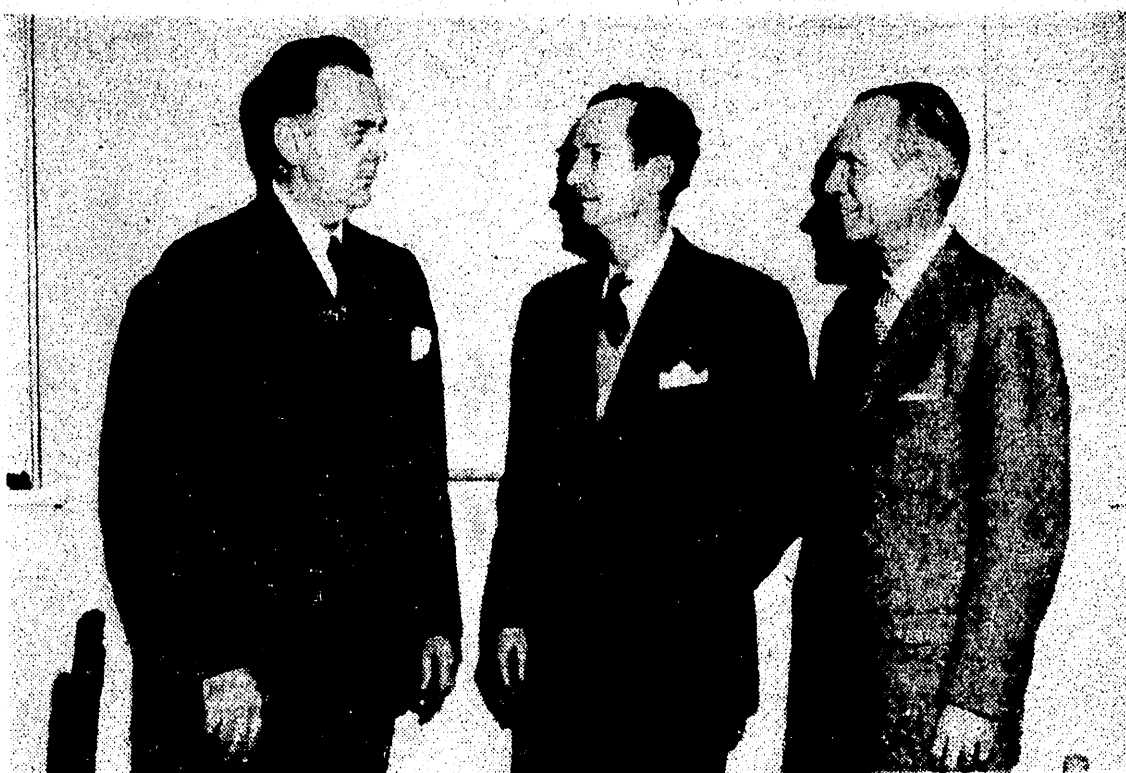
Placed before the ticket window on DeSiard Street in front of the theatre was a large galvanized pail, which yielded nothing. However, inside the lobby these

THE "EXTRA-RELIEF" MEDICINE

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ATTACKS ALL
COLD
SYMPTOMS
AT ONE TIME
IN LESS TIME

No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim . . . but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that "extra" relief, try 666 liquid or tablets. Remember . . . 666 does more because it has more.



SPEAKS AT CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING—Mayor Clyde Fant, of Shreveport, center, is shown above with Mayor John E. Coon, left, and A. B. Clarkson, right, district Civil Defense director, shortly before he addressed the local group concerning the latest developments in atomic warfare. Mayor Fant recently returned from a civil defense conference in Washington, D. C., which was attended by all mayors of principalities over 75,000 and President Eisenhower.

Vicksburg Mayor Cites Appreciation For Tornado Aid

FERRIDAY, Jan. 25 (Special)—Mayor L. W. Davis of Ferriday, Mayor O. N. Wilds of St. Joseph, Mayor S. H. "Jack" Webb, of Wat-vidra, and other heads of municipal government in this section of northeast Louisiana, are in receipt of letters from Mayor Pat Kelly of Vicksburg, Miss.

In his letter to the mayors, Mayor Kelly expressed his appreciation and that of his city government for the assistance given during the recent tornado disaster.

Ferriday and the neighboring towns sent fire fighters, trucks and equipment and rendered valuable assistance during the aftermath of the twister which wrecked the downtown section of the Hill City and caused great life and property damage. Afterwards these cities, through the Red Cross and individuals made donations of clothing, toys for the kiddies and other help in alleviating the damage to the Mississippi community.

Officers Elected By La. Cleaners

Hugh Taylor of West Monroe was elected vice-president of the Louisiana Cleaners and Dyers Association, which held its annual convention in Alexandria this week end.

Other officers elected for the coming year include J. D. Taylor, Winnfield, president, and Mrs. Tom Adams, Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

The group also voted to hold its 1955 convention in Monroe, according to the recently elected vice-president.

At a joint meeting of the board of directors and the association, it was decided that each year the vice-president shall succeed the president. Hugh Taylor will move into the presidency when the association convenes in Monroe in 1955.

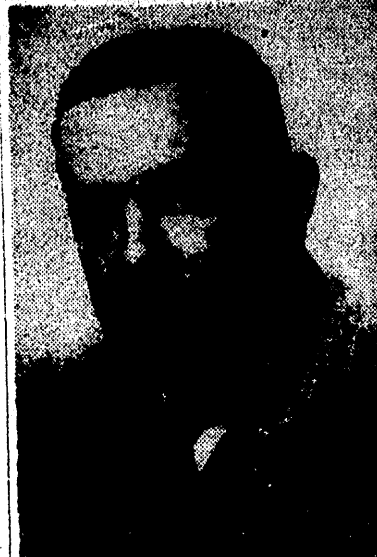
Five young ladies, costumed in their spotless uniforms, collected approximately thirty dollars for the fight against polio.

This proves that it takes charm, even for charity.



ON THE RIGHT ROAD

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MAURICE HOOPES

Fifth District Druggists Will Have Banquet Here

The Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association will hold its next meeting in Bayou DeSiard Country Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m., when druggists, their wives and invited guests will attend. An attendance of upwards of 125 is anticipated.

All who have failed to make reservation are asked to do so at once so that provision may be made for all who desire to attend. This should be made through contacting Fred Grant, local pharmacist.

One of the principal features will be the presence of President Lucas of the State Pharmaceutical Association, who is to discuss fair practices for the membership. This is regarded as a highly important matter and the presence of this official and the topic he will discuss is regarded as one that is of great importance.

Also on the program will be Maurice Hoopes, prominent as general sales manager for a large drug house. He will discuss "If I Owned A Drug Store."

Although it stimulates the nervous system, coffee has no food value.

heads district "L" issued the appointment.

Green gives the parish quota as \$600, and named to assist in raising the amount are E. V. Parker, ward one; Frank Hannah, ward two; W. T. Mitchiner, ward three, country, and Mrs. D. F. Davis, Lake Providence, the town; W. B. Ragland, Sr., ward four; George Sheppard, ward five.

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It's easy to keep up appearances while keeping down your cost of living if you have your clothes cleaned our different, better Sanitone way. All dirt removed, spots gone, no tell-tale cleaning odor and a better press that really lasts! Clothes really look and feel like new because our special Sanitone Service restores colors, patterns and textures to original beauty! See for yourself the difference it makes. Call or come in today!

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DIAL 4-1934

SOCIETY

Margaret Land Society Editor
Phone 5161 Residence Phone 7676



MISS BARBARA JEAN ASWELL'S engagement to Mr. Jack Layne Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parnell of Choudrant, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aswell of Choudrant. The wedding will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening of February 26 in the Choudrant Baptist church.

Personals

Motoring to Shreveport today to see "The Robe" were Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. C. K. Crandall, Mrs. O. C. Roddey, Mrs. John Humble and Mrs. Al Allison.

Mrs. John W. Hart of Lake Charles arrived on Friday to spend a week with her son and daughter, child, a son, William Cole, born

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart. Mrs. Hart returned last week from a South American cruise.

Mrs. Irene Reid returned on Saturday from Chicago where she attended the National Newspaper Advertising Conference held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Mrs. Reid is vice-president of Louisiana and Mississippi and was chairman of one of the important meetings.

January 20 at the St. Francis Sanitarium. Mrs. Eunson is the former Roberts Steele. The grandparents are Mrs. Alice Eunson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Frankie P. Steele.

Miss Dolores Irving will leave Wednesday night for El Paso, N.M., where she will visit a few days with Miss Cora Jane Jarrett of Del Rio, Tex., who attends Principia College. Miss Irving and Miss Jarrett were roommates while at the University of Colorado this past summer.

Mrs. Wheelis Hostess To Club Meeting

The Cartwright - Eros Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for its monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Corinne Chambliss, presided at the meeting. Reports were then given by Mrs. Cora Hearne, Mrs. Linnie Stuckey, Mrs. Cleo Lindsay and Mrs. Mae Bunn. Mrs. Dorothy M. Harvey, Home Demonstration agent, then gave each member a year book and a new reading list from the Louisiana State Library. She then discussed the purpose of the list and reading the required number of books for a certificate. The certificates are awarded each November during Book Week. The reading plan was initiated for the purpose of broadening the reading interests of Louisiana citizens.

Twelve books must be read each year. It is required that they be on a variety of subjects and that the library approves each title. Three club members won certificates the past year. They were Mrs. Alton Stuckey, Mrs. Roy Hearne and Mrs. Corinne Chambliss. Mrs. Stuckey has won a certificate each since 1947.

Miss Francis Howard of Jonesboro then gave a demonstration of electrical equipment for kitchen use. Her demonstration was particularly interesting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wheelis to: Mrs. Warren A. Downs, Mrs. Cora Hearne, Miss Vera Canady, Mrs. Cleo Lindsay, Mrs. Alice Huey, Mrs. Mae Bunn, Mrs. Alton Stuckey, Mrs. Corinne Chambliss, Mrs. Dorothy M. Harvey, Mrs. Ada Maxwell, Miss Francis Howard. The club will meet again February 18 at the home of Mrs. Alton Stuckey.

Lake View Club Holds Meeting

The Lake View Home Demonstration Club held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. J. T. Waldrup.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. C. Tolbird on home management and Mrs. J. D. Bell on safety.

The club voted to give a donation to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Waldrup served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Tolbird, Mrs. D. Tolbird, Mrs. C. P. George, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. J. D. Bell, Mrs. J. T. Waldrup, and two visitors.

You can use curtains that are of a stripe or plaid design with a rug of all-over floral design if your walls and furniture are plain.

Don't wash a slipcover at home unless you are sure the fabric it is made of is colorfast and shrink-proof.

Green Thumb Garden Club Meets With Mrs. J. Golson

The Green Thumb Garden Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Golson.

Dried arrangements made by Mrs. Wesley Walters were explained and demonstrated by Mrs. D. B. Gee.

Later Mrs. Howell Heard gave an interesting talk on choosing ornamental and home trees.

Horticulture hints for the month were given by Mrs. L. D. Pickens. Refreshments were served from the dining table which was centered with an artistic arrangement of narcissus and pine.

Mrs. R. W. Bandy was a guest at the meeting.

Members present were: Mrs. Suzanne Gorman, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Jr.,

Dr. Oliphant Addresses P.-T. A.

Dr. Ben Oliphant, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Millsaps School P.-T. A. held recently at the school.

The speaker stressed the opportunity parents and teachers have to teach spiritual values to the children. Declaring that the greatest thing we can do for children is to give them a chance to believe in God, the speaker urged his audience to teach by example rather than by precept.

Mrs. Carl Metcalf, president of the local unit, presided. She announced the meeting of the parish P.-T. A. council will be held at Millsaps School on the 10th of February.

In the business session preceding the talk by Dr. Oliphant, the group voted to purchase fans to ventilate the classrooms in the main building and made a contribution toward the purchase of a motion picture projector for the school.

The room count was won by the first grade room of Mrs. Herbert Rinehart. Refreshments were served by the fifth grade mothers and a social hour was enjoyed by all present.

Home Gardeners Elect Officers

TALLULAH — Officers elected at a meeting of the Tallulah Home Gardeners were Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, president; Mrs. Louis Toner, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Regnold, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Lee, reporter; Mrs. Robert Brown, parliamentarian.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

By SUE SHARMAN

"Be Your Age," Little Theatre's third production of the season, a scintillating, fast moving, modern comedy, that will remind you in many respects of the popular "Dear Ruth," "John Loves Mary" and "Kiss and Tell," has just eight more rehearsals before dress rehearsal.

The play is scheduled for opening night, Thursday evening, February 4. Today, we begin the series of interesting personality sketches of the ten people who will present the play during its week long engagement. You can look forward to reading thumb-nail sketches on the following cast members: Gerry Kenny, Genny Butz, Joanne Gunning, Katharine Magruder, Helen Bird, Ray Pruitt, John Hecker, Palmer Jarrell, Jr., David Brinson and Herbert "Grandpa" Nobes.

Little Theatre Sketch KATHERINE MAGRUDER... who plays the role of the romantically minded secretary, Beatrix Bond, came to us from Pine Bluff, Ark., where she attended high school before moving to Monroe to complete her senior year at Ouachita Parish High School.

Katharine, who's husband is an engineer with Louisiana Light and Power, has lived in Sterling, La., Donaldsonville and returned to Monroe in 1941. She is the attractive mother of three children, Joan 14 years of age and a student of the 9th grade at Neville High and Jill, 8, and Don, 6, both students of Georgia Tucker.

She studied speech for a short time at Northeast Junior College and she has been interested in clothes design and interior decorating. Interested in painting all of her life, Katharine has considered it seriously for the past four years. She is a charter member and president of the Northeast Louisiana League of Artists and is a member of the Louisiana Art Association in New Orleans where she plans to exhibit some of her works.

Her serious art background includes charcoal sketching with J. V. Spatafora for one year and one year of portrait painting under Charles Wesley Copeland. She paints in both pastels and oils and specializes in portrait painting. Among her portrait work, she has painted Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, the former Sue Spatafora and Mrs. Charles Richardson and her daughter, Joan, of Shreveport.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is secretary of the Current Literature Club. "Be Your Age" is Katharine's first appearance on stage and after seeing her rehearsals in this play, we have to keep her interested for a long time to come.

Take Inches Off!



9399 14 1/2-24 1/2 by Marian Martin

Look slimmer, trimmer, taller! This step - in is the perfect style to flatter your half-size figure! And you'll be delighted with the beautiful fit - it's proportioned perfectly to save alteration time and worry. Note the smart details that are spring fashion news. Pattern 9399: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch. This easy - to - use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step. Send thirty - five cents in coins for this pattern - add 5 cents for each pattern for lot - class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of News - Star, 80 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Social Calendar

Tuesday W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet for study at 9:30 a. m. with Reverend James Harris, director.

Y-D Awake Rebels Club of Y-Teens will meet at West Monroe High School at 8 a. m.

The Jolly Y-Janes' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:30 p. m.

Advance class in bridge at the YWCA at 9:00 a. m.

Girl Scout annual dinner at Bayou deSiard Country Club, 7:30 p. m. All adults interested in Girl Scouts are invited.

The W. M. S. Circles of the First Baptist Church, Monroe, will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, 501 Speed; Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. C. Liles, 408 Stone; Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. E. Major, 305 Park Avenue; Circle No. 4, Not reported; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Mary Cloud, 1018 North 5th; Circle No. 6, Mrs. E. L. Boies, 311 Vernon; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Hugh L. Tolbert, 2008 North 3rd; Alma Graves Circle, Mrs. C. A. Hill, 3606 Gordon.

The following circles of St. Paul's Methodist Church will meet Circle 1 9:30 a. m. Mrs. V. S. Garnett; Circle 2, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Zell Smith Sr., 1307 Forsythe Ave.; Circle 3, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. John T. Hart, 2018 Valencia.

Wednesday The Barkdull-Faulk P.-T. A. study group will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. O. C. Lanier, 203 Grayling Lane. Mrs. Claude M. Gulliot will lead the discussion on childhood problems.

Mrs. John Filhol will be hostess to the Logtown Home Demonstration Club at 2 p. m.

The Sophomore Club of West Monroe High School Y-Teens will meet at West Monroe High School at 8 a. m.

The Y-Ves Club of the YWCA will meet at the Y at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. G. Thompson will be the guest speaker on "Color in the Garden."

The Blue Sharp's Club of Y-Teens will meet at Lanwil School at 1:00 p. m.

The Freshmen Club, the Be Y's Club of Y-Teens will meet at the Y at 3:30 p. m.

The Twentieth Century Book Club will meet at La Casa Tea Room with Mrs. M. S. McGuire, at 3 p. m.

Monroe Literary Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. C. Miller with Dr. B. Morris Phillips guest speaker.

The Current Literature Club will meet at 2 p. m. at the Rendezvous with Mrs. B. Frank Maxwell hostess.

Your Problems

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Mrs. Landers: I am seriously thinking of getting a job, leaving home and being on my own. My parents, although they have been good to me, expect me to be in from a Saturday night date at 1 o'clock; they say the fellow I am dating is too old for me. He is 21 and I am 16.

Most of my friends say that their parents do not object to their friends or to the hours they keep. Don't you think mine are wrong? —A Modern Miss.

Let's take it one by one. If you think for one minute you can make enough money to support yourself, you need your head examined. If you did manage to get by for a short time, you would soon find a

young girl on her own is a target for the wrong kind of boys, has no decent social life and "being on her own" isn't all it is cracked up to be. Furthermore, you show your immaturity when you think of "running away" instead of approaching your problem with more common sense and arbitration with your parents. Your parents are right on both counts. One o'clock is a lenient deadline for a Saturday night date for your age; the boy is much too old for you. I don't care what your friends say or their parents do, they show lack of propriety and genuine interest in the welfare of their daughters.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the News-Star)

Instead of boiling your eggs, simmer them. They will be much tastier. This is also true of hard-short time, you would soon find a

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The very first time you smooth in this golden liquid, premature wrinkles due to dryness and tiny lines seem to fade. For Lanolin Plus, with its precious esters and cholesterol, is most similar to Nature's own skin lubricants.



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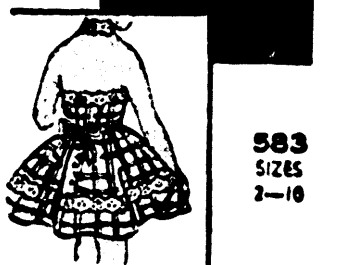
5⁹⁵

GROUP 2 6.95 TO 7.95 VALUES

3⁹⁵

See Our Windows For Sale Shoes—No Sale Shoes Will Be Put In The Lay-Away—Buy Now For The Rest Of The Season And For Seasons To Come!

Sun-Wrap!



by Laura Wheeler

Easiest embroidery — simplest sewing — prettiest dress! Mom, it opens flat — iron it in a jiffy! Use gay remnants, make one with embroidery — another without!

Pattern 583: Children's Sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern; embroidery transfer. State size.

Send twenty - five cents in coins for this pattern - add 5 cents for each pattern for lot - class mailing. Send to News-Star, 84, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address with zone, pattern number, size.

Send now for our new 1954 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog — the best ever! 79 embroidery, crochet, color - transfer, dressmaking patterns to send for — plus 4 complete patterns printed in the book! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Send 20 cents!

QUICK RELIEF for the aches and pains due to COLDS

For headaches and muscular aches and pains so frequently caused by colds, get quick relief with this new medicine. "BC" is a remarkably effective remedy for colds and general discomfort. It is the only medicine that gives instant relief to the most common ailments. Also widely used and highly recommended for neuritis and functional nervousness. From 10c to the economical family size bottles of 50 and 100 tablets.

FAST ACTING BC TABLETS

Quality Plumber's Service Available At Kelly Plumbing

If you're planning to build, buy or modernize your home, there are many features you have decided you want your home to have. But no matter what your individual taste in the matter of design, layout and furnishings, you take it for granted that you will be healthy and comfortable in your new home. Actually, how healthy and how comfortable you are to be depends to a great extent upon the heating and plumbing equipment you select.

Kelly Plumbing & Heating Co., 602 Louisville, invites you around to inquire about the plumbing and heating products manufactured by American - Standard - the product that should be the real heart of your home.

In becoming one of Kelly's customers, you'll find service in heating and plumbing second-to-none in this area of northeast Louisiana. A very good example of the fine quality service offered by Kelly's is during the last big freeze. During this freeze, Kelly Plumbing Company was right on the job repairing burst pipes, etc. - showing their customers the fine quick quality service that always made them feel that their plumbing was safe and secure during the cold nights. It was also a big comfort to them to know they were getting first class work at such low cost, something else that makes Kelly Plumbing & Heating a popular place when one is planning on building, buying or modernizing a home. Important dollars are always saved when you use American - Standard products in your home.

Kelly would like to acquaint you with some of the heating and plumbing products manufactured by American - Standard so give them a ring at 2-5116 or drop by 206 Louisville.

Evidence indicates that cigars were first made commercially about 1840.

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For plumbing fixtures that are budget priced—yet quality made—see the famous American-Standard line. It offers smartly-styled, sturdily-constructed fixtures to fit any plumbing need. Lustrous, easy-to-clean surfaces. They'll add a beauty note wherever used. See them in our store.

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'Business Goes Where Neon Glows'-Neon Sign Service

"Business goes where neon glows," the slogan of the Neon Sign Service Company, is daily being demonstrated to merchants of the Twin Cities. More and more business houses are finding that bright and modern neon signs are their most effective form of advertising. An attractive neon sign does more than flash identification, it also tends to attract the customer's attention to the modern, eager-to-serve business house.

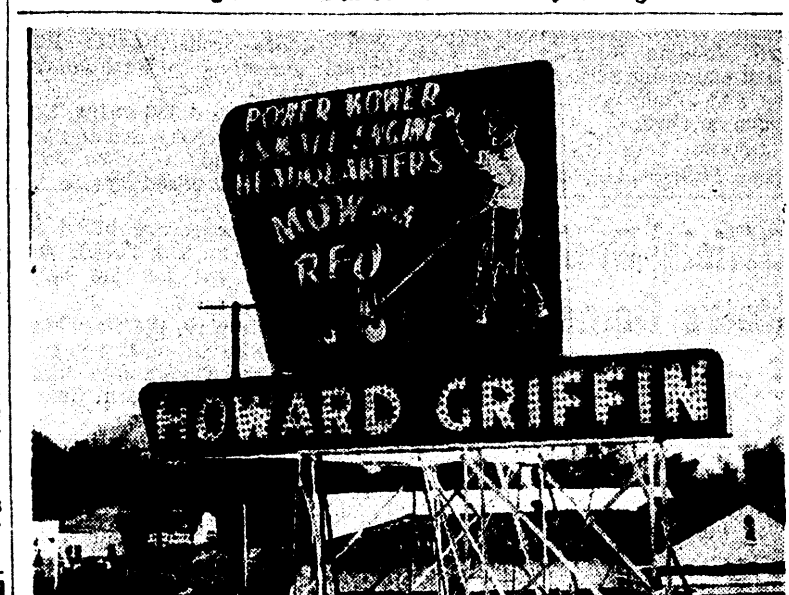
Dave and Tommy Agnew, co-owners of the Neon Sign Service Company, are well known to the Twin Cities, not only for the high quality of their sign work, but also for their friendliness and cooperation. Since business houses differ in the services they offer, each presents a different problem and the Agnews work conscientiously to give each customer the best possible advertising value for his particular business.

The Neon Sign Service Company is equipped to handle any size job, no matter how large or how small, from simple window tubing to neonized highway bulletin boards. They specialize in animated displays and flashing borders. Neon is becoming more and more

in demand as a source of indirect lighting. It has a distinct advantage over incandescent light bulbs both because of its low cost of operation, and its lack of heat. The indirect lighting of the auditorium of the new West Monroe High School is neon tubing, installed by the Neon Sign Service Company. In addition to its commercial installations, neon has also been installed by the Agnews for indirect lighting in many of the newer homes in Monroe.

In addition to their business associations, both the Agnews are well known for their civic interests. Dave Agnew is president of the Monroe Kiwanis Club, a member of the Salvation Army advisory board, and a member of Grace Episcopal Church. Tommy Agnew is active with the Optimist Club, Boy Scouts, Jaycees and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Both take a great interest in the growth and development of their community, and always find time to help with civic endeavors.



NEON SIGN SERVICE CO. MAKES COLORFUL —IMPRESSIVE NEON SIGNS — Shown above is one of the many colorful and impressive neon signs that you see in this area of Northeast Louisiana that are made by the Neon Sign Service Co., 507 North 6th. More and more business houses are finding out that neon signs do more than flash identification, they tend to attract the customer's attention to the modern, eager-to-serve business house. "Business goes where neon glows"—dial the Neon Sign Service Company at 3-2202.

John Doe Challenged In Clean Platter Claim!

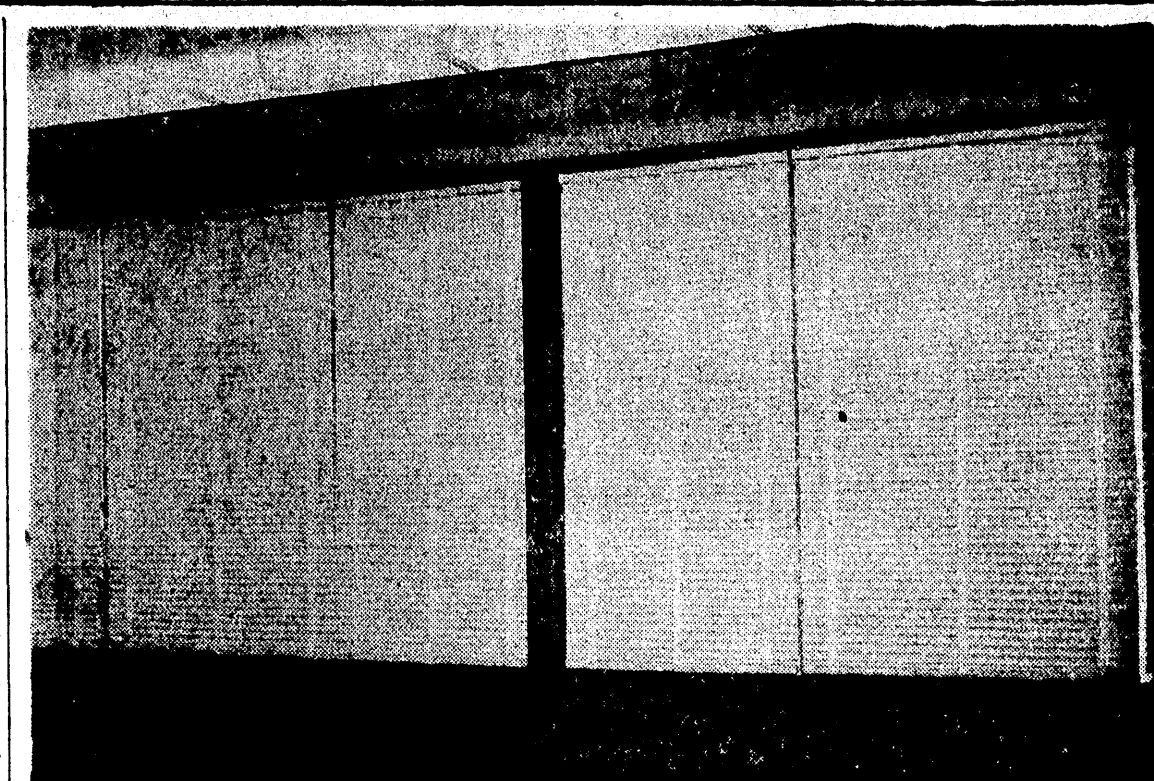
Sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Doe. —although you pay the same price for one of you ate fat and the other lean — you undoubtedly left some bone and-or gristle on the platter, therefore described as spotless. Therefore, we must inform you that the story of your famous platter is no longer news.

Another platter — a dish that's really licked clean, is winning public acclaim these days. We mean the petroleum platter. Heaped high with good things for all, it serves a variety of appetites — and winds up without a wasted molecule.

From the fat side of this platter come waxes, greases and lubricants, coke and asphalt. From the lean, or side, come gasoline, kerosene, liquefied petroleum gas and ingredients for hundreds of chemicals. It even provides detergents for washing platters.

Waste is expensive, as every house wife (including Mrs. Doe) would testify. The more products we squeeze from a drop of oil, the less each product costs the consumer. Hundreds of widely varied products are dished up on the Cities Service petroleum platter — and our petrochemical cooks are connecting new ones every day!

That's one reason why two gallons of Cities Service gasoline today do the work three did in 1925.



IN A HOME—A BUSINESS OFFICE—AN EDUCATION BUILDING — VENETIAN BLINDS ARE ALWAYS A BEAUTIFUL ADDITION—Smith Venetian Blind Co., 103 Sterlington Road, would like to help you when you are choosing your Venetian blinds. Smith knows that except for color, all Venetian blinds look pretty much alike . . . regardless of price! There's a big difference though and that difference shows up in the day-by-day life of a blind. There is one blind that has all the right answers to your problems and that is the Flexalum blind. Pictured above is one of the classrooms in the new West Monroe High School in which Smith installed Flexalum blinds. Dial the Smith Venetian Blind Company at 3-2640 for information.

New Pan-Am Station Has Big Opening

When a Pan-Am Station has its formal opening, the Pan-Am people and the operator of the station know that they are offering to the public the very finest in quality products for your car. When offering such fine products, they always like to open a station in a big fine way and try to please their customers in every way. That's exactly how the big new Pan-Am Motel Service Station had its grand opening last January 15th and 16th.

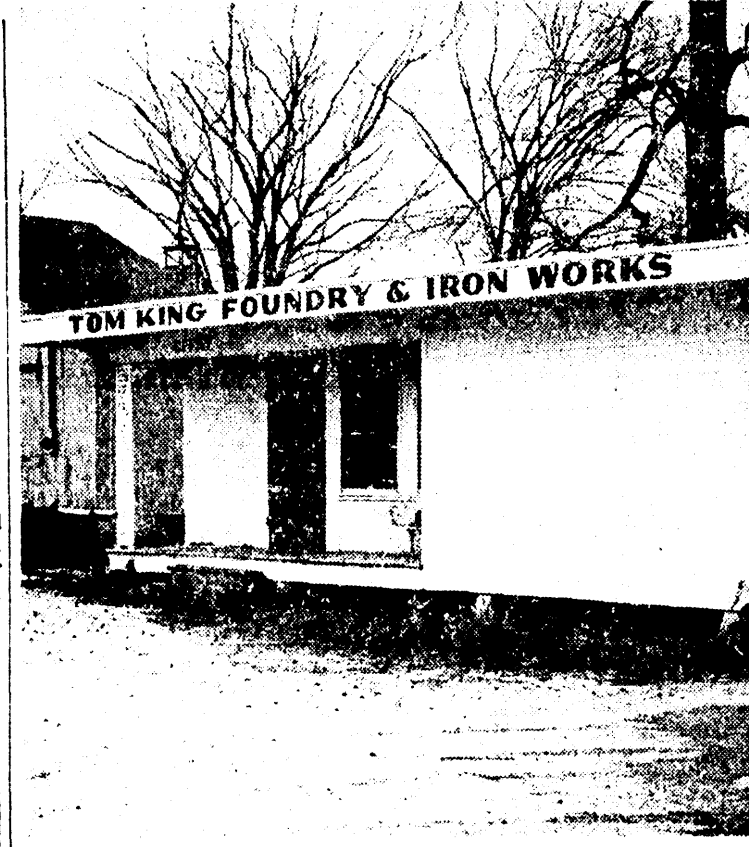
Bert C. Luzader, Sr., operator of the station, Kellogg Oil Co.,



BERT C. LUZADER, SR.

Pan-Am distributors in this area, invited the public to the big celebration and the Pan-Am Motel Service Station got off to a grand start in selling over 4,000 gallons of Pan-Am's new Balanced Energy gasoline, that Friday and Saturday.

Luzader had seven big prizes that were given away when all his customers had to do was register—without buying a thing. Bert would like to take this means of extending to the public his appreciation and thanks to all the nice people who made his opening a success.



THE HOME OF KING FOUNDRY & IRONWORKS—THE KEY TO BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME—Before building or remodeling, drop by Tom King's Foundry & Ironworks, shown above at 1400 Pine St., and let him compare the advantages of the Ornamental Ironwork he can make and install for you. Superior to other building materials, in both beauty and durability, economical in cost, easy to install and maintain, King is ready to serve you at any time. The ironworks also makes the very best in car-ports from pipe columns. Dial 3-3760 and ask for Tom, owner of the Foundry, about the car-ports he's putting up for his customers. (Staff Photo by Fogleman)

and he'd also like to list the winners of the prizes.

First prize — clock-radio to Earl McMullen; second — pop-up toaster to Mrs. A. L. Addison; third — electric coffee maker to W. A. Dunn; fourth — table lamp to W. G. Miller; fifth — electric iron to Mrs. E. F. Kenny; sixth and seventh — floor mats to Mrs. Mary M. Cascio and W. L. Herron.

The Pan-Am Motel Station not only has the fine Pan-Am products, but Pan-Am accessories—U. S. tires and tubes, Proestolite batteries. In addition they are equipped with the latest, most modern



LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT—Did you know that the rear wheels of an automobile sometimes get out of line, too, costing countless tire miles? Here, J. L. Luther checks the rear wheel alignment of these back wheels, using Bear equipment, at Luther's Wheel Alignment Service, 106 Olive Street. (Just in back of Motor Securities.) With complete chassis service, Luther's makes the car safe for the road. (Staff photo by Greg Hare)

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Gene Littler Wins San Diego Open Golf Tournament

Dutch Harrison Finishes Next To Get Top Cash

By BOB MYERS

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—National amateur champion Gene Littler, standing off the challenge of professional stars and a blistering rain, won the \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf championship today with a final round par 72 and a 73-hole score of 274.

The 23-year-old native son of San Diego swept in by four strokes over

MAY TURN PRO

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—United States amateur golf champion Gene Littler conceded tonight that he is "thinking" about turning professional if he is released from the Navy.

If he remains in the service, Littler said he would remain amateur and defend the title this summer.

Littler, an asthma sufferer, said that ordinarily he would not be discharged from the Navy until November. He is in the air arm and is stationed in San Diego, his home town.

Littler said he might get out soon, however, and added that he might turn pro if this transpires.

As the winner today of the San Diego open tournament, Littler became eligible to compete in the \$35,000 Las Vegas Tournament of Champions in April, either as an amateur or as a pro.

If he is a pro, he would be eligible to shoot for the \$10,000 top prize at Las Vegas. Since it is not a regular PGA-sponsored event, the six-month rule on new pro members would not apply, according to PGA field supervisor Harvey Raynor.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., who picked up the \$2,400 top money.

Littler won a five-piece silver tea set.

Littler, with a victory that marked the first by an amateur in a major open tournament since Frank Stranahan won the Miami Open in 1948, toured through a drizzle of rain in 38-44-72 strokes.

His 274 total was 14 strokes under par for the tournament route over the 6,800-yard Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club.

Tied at 250 and winner of \$1,600 apiece were former National Open champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, with a last round 73, and stocky Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., with a 71.

Littler, an enlisted man in the Navy air force, led Middlecoff and Harrison by five strokes going into this final round, and his lead was never seriously threatened.

Alone at 282 was Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., with a last round 74, while Ed Furgol of St. Louis, with a 73, had 283.

Littler, a remarkably cool young man who may soon be discharged from the navy and who, his friends believe, will turn professional, took the lead in the tournament at the end of 36 holes with rounds of 67-65, three strokes in front.

He clinched the lead to five strokes with a 69 par day.

He mounted a challenge from Middlecoff, who shot a 70-70 behind and the veteran Harrison, who was playing well with a 70-69-71.

Littler, playing last ahead of the field, shot a 67-65, a record for an amateur champion at the end of the 62nd hole. He gave three strokes of the prize, and Middlecoff was left behind.

But Littler needed the 11th and 12th holes, the latter with a 24-foot putt on a par-4 green, and to tie in the 13th hole with a birdie to win the title.

At the close of hundreds of holes in 120 holes to make the final hole more than a 100-yard putt, Littler had a 20-foot putt to win the title, and used two putts to get down for par.

Whereas 40 players crowded in the final round, only five were able to get under the 72 today. As had 15.

They were Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Falls, N. Y.; Harrison, Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N. Y.; Jack Fleck, Davenport, Ia., and Kroll.

There were several who had a slanting chance to land rather up in the money as play began. Marty Furgol of Lamont, Ill., started out at 269 with Kroll but accepted 78 for the round for a 287 total.

Tied at 285 were Demaret, Shelley Mayfield, Chicago, Mass., 75; Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., 74; and George Fazio, New York, 74.

The rain and poor rounds behind them sent at least three prominent players out of the event. Tommy Bolt, winner last year, ex-national open champion Julius Boros, and Freddie Haas, Jr., failed to start.

Jimmy Demaret shot one of the better rounds for the day, a one-under par 71 for a 285 total.

Another ex-U. S. champion, Lew Worsham, had a 78 for 284, while Lloyd Mangrum finished with a 75 for 283. Mangrum finished out of the money in the recent rich Los Angeles Open.

PGA champion Walter Burkemo, of Franklin, Mich., had a 73 for 287. Also at 287 was Pete Fleming, Sr. Andrews, Ill., with a 74. Big Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, shot 73 for 288, and Jack Burke, Jr., 74 for 288.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C. veteran, had 73 for 286. Leading scores and money winners in the \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf tournament:

Gene Littler, 67-66-69-72—274.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., 69-67-71-71—278—\$2,400.

Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, 70-67-70-73—280—\$1,600.

Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., 71-71-67-71—280—\$1,600.

Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., 68-73-67-74—282—\$1,200.

Ed Furgol, St. Louis, 69-68-73-73—283—\$1,000.

Shelley Mayfield, Chicago, Mass., 68-73-69-75—285—\$850.

Jimmy Demaret, Klamath Falls, N. Y., 71-69-74-71—285—\$650.

Art Wall, Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., 69-68-74-74—285—\$650.

George Fazio, New York, 70-70-71-74—285—\$650.

Stand Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., 71-69-73-72—286—\$500.

Tommy Holman, Midlothian, Ill., 74-70-69-73—286—\$500.

Ed Oliver, Palm Springs, Calif., 69-71-71-75—286—\$500.

Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, 70-70-70-76—286—\$500.

Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich., 71-69-74-73—287—\$355.

Pete Fleming, St. Andrews, Ill., 69-71-73-74—287—\$235.

Jersey Barber, La Canada, Calif., 70-71-72-74—287—\$235.

Marty Furgol, Lamont, Ill., 68-70-71-78—287—\$225.

Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 70-73-72-73—288—\$205.

Jack Burke, Jr., Klamath Falls, N. Y., 72-75-69-74—288—\$205.

Frank Wagner, Indianapolis, 71-74-68-70—288—\$185.

William E. Casper, San Diego, 69-74-70-76—289.

Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., 70-72-74-75—291—\$150.

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 75-71-72-75—291—\$150.

Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N. Y., 69-73-78-71—291—\$150.

Joe Moore, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., 70-73-71-77—291—\$150.

Charles Sifford, Philadelphia, 75-67-73-76—291—\$150.

Joe Brown, Des Moines, Ia., 73-70-75-74—292—\$100.

Jack Fleck, Davenport, Ia., 74-71-70-71—292—\$100.

Bob Harris, San Jose, Calif., 67-75-74-74—292—\$100.

Eddie Joseph, Fairfax, Calif., 71-72-72-71—292—\$100.

(Indicates amateur)

(Note: Scores of 292 ordinarily would have received \$82.50 but the sponsoring Conway Aircraft Company made it a flat \$100 for each player.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Mike Agostini, a little fellow with a big future, posed a major threat today to this nation's grip on the Olympic sprint events, which has been unchallenged since 1923.

Standing only 5 feet 7, the sprint champion of the British West Indies, raced to a new world indoor record in the 100-yard dash last night in the 7th annual Evening Star game. Agostini made it in 9.6 seconds, a full two tenths of a second better than a record that had stood since 1924.

"The going to keep on running at least until the 1958 Olympics," Agostini said after turning in his record-breaking performance, a feat which was achieved on his 19th birthday.

"I promised my mother and dad I'd break the record," Agostini grinned after he had beaten Art Hodge, the Mexican state flash, by a couple of inches.

That performance was no flash in the pan. Agostini, now a freshman at Villanova College, has run the 100 outdoors in 9.4 seconds, any outdoors a second of the world record held by Mel Patton.

Agostini, a member of the American Olympic team, Andy Stanfield, in the 500-yard dash at a Boston track meet a week ago but rubbed his victory in a Philadelphia meet Friday night when he failed to qualify for the finals.

"They had a starting gate," Agostini said, "and it kind of scared me. I'd never run out of one before."

Colts Aim High On Ticket Sales

BAITMORE, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts, who sold 16,000 advance season tickets to bring a National Football League franchise here from Dallas last year, today set their 1954 sights on a 25,000 advance sale.

Ticket manager Bill Downey said: "We are shooting for a minimum of 20,000 this year but will strive for 25,000." He said the advance sale of season books would begin immediately.

First crack at the tickets went to the fans who bought seats sight unseen last year to insure Baltimore getting the franchise. In a letter to season book holders, Vice President R. Bruce Lurie thanked them for their support and urged them to renew their tickets.

The Colts, who had a season record of three victories and nine defeats, played to near capacity crowds last year in their six home games and one exhibition at Memorial Stadium. Attendance ranged from 23,715 to 33,797.



OFF HIS HIGH HORSE—This gray bronco just grew tired of lugging Dar Lockhart around at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver, so flipped the Steamboat Springs, Colo., cowpoke into the atmosphere. (NEA)

Curtis Boys Wrestle Tag Vs. Kelly, Massey

"Irish Jack" Kelly tries again tomorrow night to whip Jack and George Curtis in a tag team wrestling match, this time with Al Massey as his partner.

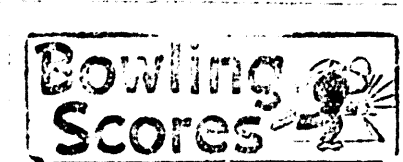
He has more of a chance to succeed this week, for Massey is able to hold up his end of both villainy and strong-arm tactics. In fact he defeated George last Tuesday in a two-of-three falls match, showing his contempt of his opponent and the fans in doing so.

Kelly, with Rex Mobley as his partner, has already lost two of two matches to the Curtis boys, but is confident he can win this time with Massey. For Al surpasses Mobley, not only in size, but in aggressive trickiness, besides his utter lack of respect for any and all rivals and rindlers.

Perhaps Al's best known trick is tapping an opponent on the back, when the former is helplessly pinned. The opponent, thinking it is the referee awarding him the fall, immediately arises and Massey escapes the pin. In the past, this has happened to such villains as "Stanger" Steele, and the crowd roared furiously at such antics, but if the popular Curtises are fooled by such trickery, it won't be long at all.

There is no doubt that this will be the most crowd-pleasing match of the year, for both Kelly and Massey, with their "baiting" tactics in their last performances here, incurred the fans' wrath, so if either "pulls anything" on the Curtis boys tomorrow night, it is safe to assume they don't have a friend in the house.

Two one-day preliminaries warm up rival contestants for the main bout, the first of which began at 8:15. In a game between the West Monroe wrestling star, scheduled to officiate.



JUNIOR LEAGUE		
Team	W.	L.
Independents	13	13
Spauldine Grocery	13	13
Eureka Grocery	25	29
Baker's Bakery	25	29
City Bakery	24	30
Charles Blaz & Supply	14	40

The Junior Bowling League, finishing its 15th week this Saturday showed improvements by all players. Mack held 1st and 2nd place individual score by bowling 175 and 170. Third place was bowled by Melbride with 162. Pohlman held fourth place with 161.

High series was rolled by Mack with 466. Second place high series was rolled by Melbride with a 432. Pohlman held third high series with a 436. High team series was rolled by Independents with a 1976. Baker's Bakery held second with a 1709. City Baker held third with a 1565.

Independents took all three of its games from City Bakery with Jon Mack rolling high game and high series and high series by Guernio. Charles Blaz, and Supply took two out of three games from Eureka Grocery. High game for Charles was Ronnie McLamb who also held high series for his team. Allick held high game on Eureka Gro. and high series was held by Reeves.

Spauldine Gro. finished all three of its games from Baker's Bakery. McBride held mid game and also high series for his team.

HAT TRICK WORKS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)—Fraser Kilpatrick pulled the hat trick today to spark the Johnstown Jets to an 8-6 victory over Fort Wayne in an International Hockey League game. It was the Jets' fourth victory in a row. Kilpatrick scored once in the first period and twice in the third.

Top Basketball Teams Maintain Firm Leads

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—There is likely to be some reshuffling of the nation's ranking college basketball teams in this week's poll but the top echelon appears to be safe.

Only eight of the 20 teams ranked in the last Associated Press poll were in action Saturday as mid-year examinations continued to curb activities. One of the top ten, seventh-ranked Oklahoma City, and two of the second ten, Wichita (No. 11) and Niagara (No. 18) went down to defeats that could well endanger their current standings.

The other five rolled along without too much hindrance. Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats, ranked No. 1, made Tennessee their 12th victim, winning 97-71 although all-America center Cliff Hagan spent most of the game on the bench because of an injured leg.

Duquesne (15-0), No. 2, and Indiana (12-1), No. 3, were idle but Western Kentucky's undefeated Hilltoppers, in the fourth slot, outscored Memphis State 63-53 for their 18th triumph. And the Oklahoma Aggies, No. 5, made their record 16-1 with a 66-51 decision over North Texas State as Bob Matlock controlled the backboards and scored 18 points.

Notre Dame (10-2), No. 6; Holy Cross (13-1), No. 8; and George Washington (12-1), No. 10, also took time out for examinations. The ninth-ranked Minnesota remained in the running for the Big Ten conference title by rallying for an 82-73 victory over Northwestern. Dick Garmaker's 23 points paced the Gophers, who have a 10-2 overall record and a 3-1 conference performance, good for third place behind Indiana and Iowa.

Indiana has won all six of its league contests while Iowa boasts a 5-1 slate after hitting for 16 percent of its shots in beating Purdue 70-62 Saturday.

In addition to Wichita and Niagara, the only other member of the second ten to see action was 19th ranked La Salle. The Explorers staved off several North Carolina State rallies for an 83-78 win at Raleigh with all-America Tom Gola contributing 24 points.

Now let's look at those defeats which could well prove harmful to the leaders in this week's poll. Oklahoma City, which had lost previously only to the Oklahoma Aggies, was unable to crack Wyoming's iron-clad defense and bow 57-33. That left the Oklahomaans with an 11-2 record. Arnold Short, the nation's third highest scorer, was limited to six points by Ron Rivers. Earlier in the season Oklahoma City defeated the Skyline Conference five 63-54.

Wichita's Wheatshockers fell before hot-and-cold St. Louis 74-58. The setback was the Shockers' first time they lost to Seattle in the third game of the season and left them with a 16-2 record. Wichita

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Moore Favored Over Maxim In Title Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and ex-champ Joey Maxim have it out for the third time in a title fight Wednesday night in Miami with Moore favored to make it three in a row.

The 37-year-old champion from San Diego won the crown from the Cleveland cutey by a big margin in St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952, and successfully defended it in Ogden, Utah, last June 24.

Although the second 15-rounder was very close, Moore has been established as a 2½-1 choice for the outdoor 15-round bout in Miami Stadium.

Since then Moore has fought twice, both times in Argentina, stopping Rinaldo Anseloni in four and outpointing Gadomare Martinez in ten. Joey has been idle.

The bout will start at 10 p. m. (EST) and will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast by CBS.

Meanwhile two other light heavyweight contenders, Harold Johnson and Yolande Pompey who have been clamoring for a title shot, will try and demonstrate why they deserve a chance.

Johnson, the No. 1 contender from Philadelphia, will face Jimmy Slade, the No. 5 contender from New York, at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Friday in a 10 p. m., EST ten-rounder which will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) coast to coast. Johnson has won nine in a row including decisions over Ezzard Charles and Nino Valdes, the two top ranking heavyweight challengers.

Pompey, the undefeated Trinidad boxer who is ranked third, opposes Bobby Dawson of Chicago in a ten-round bout at Nottingham, England.

Monday's games are billed for 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. The Tuesday encounters are set for the same hours.

In Monday's play, the West Monroe boys will be attempting to even scores with the Neville crew which defeated them in the recent Ouachita tourney.

Neveville boys have two tournament victories to their credit for this season. They came out ahead in the Ouachita tourney after downing Calhoun in the finals, and in the Jonesboro-Hodge tourney, by toppling Georgetown, which previously had been undefeated this season.

West Monroe's boys team record is substantial for the group's first season of play, containing 14 wins and six defeats.

Washington U. Assistant Coach To Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP)—Lou Saban, backfield coach at the University of Washington, today was hired as an assistant football coach at Northwestern University.

Saban, 32, starred at Indiana University and for the Cleveland Browns when Northwestern head coach Bob Voigts was an assistant to Paul Brown of the Browns.

Ted Payseur, Northwestern athletic director, said Saban would be a defensive coach on the Wildcat staff. The vacancy developed when Waldo Fisher, Northwestern head basketball coach, relinquished his post as end coach to devote full time to basketball.

Saban was graduated from Indiana in 1944 after excelling at quarterback for the Hoosiers. He played for the Browns from 1946 through 1949.

Sugar Bowl officials attended the Atlanta Touchdown Club's annual jamboree here last week.

"It is understood that strong pressure is being brought to bear by Catholic forces in predominantly Catholic New Orleans," Bisher says. "New Orleans and Notre Dame have developed a deep affection for one another over a period of years and the New Orleans press has campaigned vigorously for an annual Irish football appearance in the city."

"A steady stream of New Orleans talent finds its way to the South Bend campus each year. Joe Heap, big halfback gun last year as a junior, played prep football in New Orleans."

With Notre Dame as a steady attraction, the story continues, the Sugar Bowl could continue to draw the other opponent from the South-eastern Conference and without fear of challenge claim the title as the outstanding bowl game in the nation.

A poll of the Sugar Bowl's executive committee in New Orleans drew comments the story was a "ridiculous rumor" and "there's absolutely nothing to it."

Official Denies Notre Dame In Sugar Bowl Deal

ATLANTA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Notre Dame, long noted for its aversion to post-season football, is about to enter into a long-term contract with the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association to appear annually in the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's day, the Atlanta Constitution says.

At South Bend, Ed Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, said: "There is absolutely nothing to it. Our policy, which is not bowl games, remains the same."

"We feel that bowl games extend the season an extra month and we'd rather have the boys back on the campus."

The story by sports editor Furman Bisher, says the information came from "a source considered constantly reliable by the Constitution." Bisher said it has been learned that officials at South Bend have been offered a five-to-ten-year contract and that the Irish "are leaning toward acceptance."

This would represent a complete reversal of athletic policy at Notre Dame, whose administration frowns on post-season collegiate events.

This would also, in effect, establish the Irish as the "home" team for the New Orleans classic, Bisher says.

Only once has Notre Dame played in a bowl game, that being in 1925 when the Irish defeated Stanford 27 to 10 in the Rose Bowl.

There have been persistent efforts since to lure the South Benders to another bowl contest but the school's administration has just as persistently resisted.

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Tampa Open Title And \$1,200 Purse To Betsy Rawls

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Betsy Rawls won the Tampa women's open golf championship and \$1,200 today, although she went eight over par for 83 on the final 18 holes.

ABNER



TARZAN



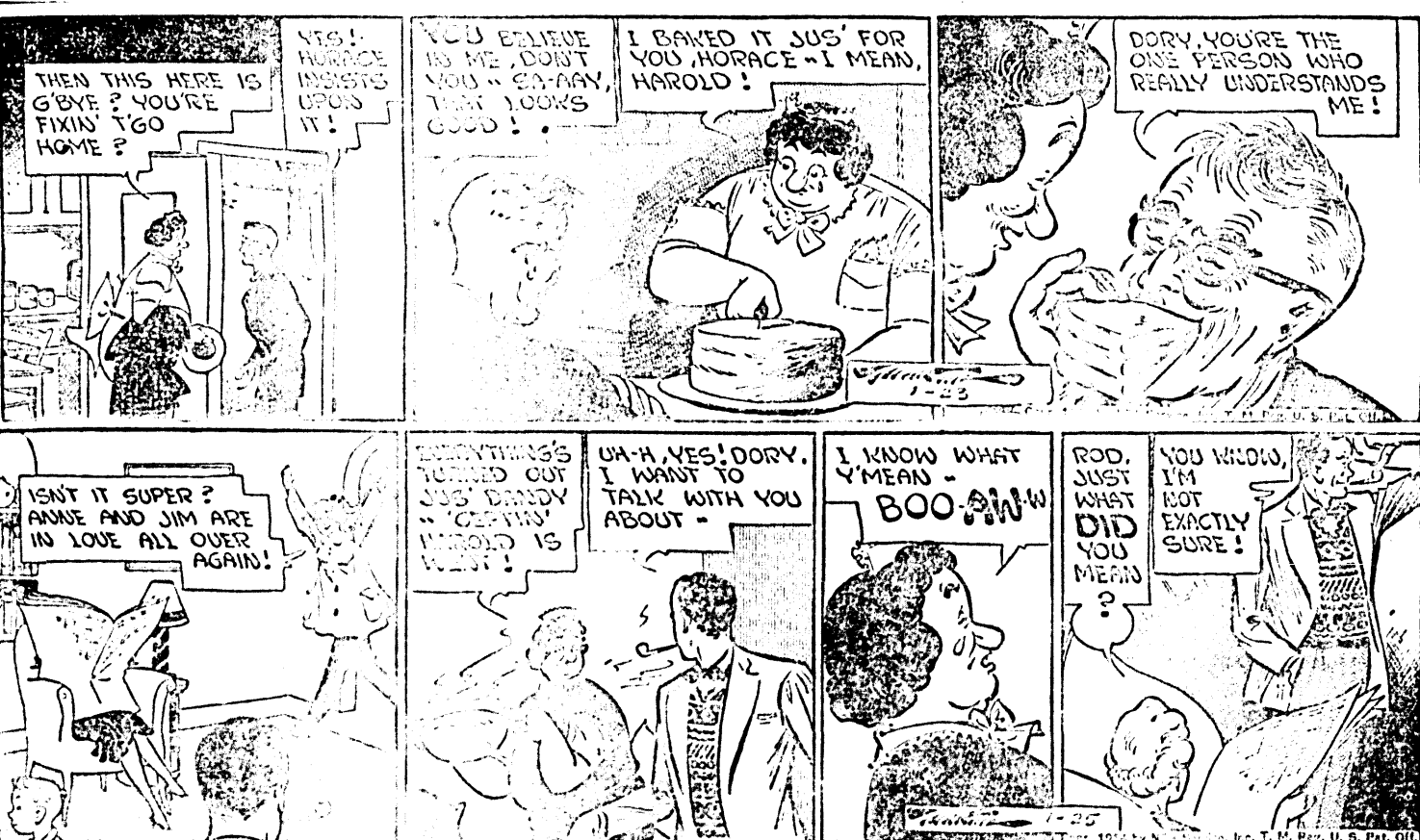
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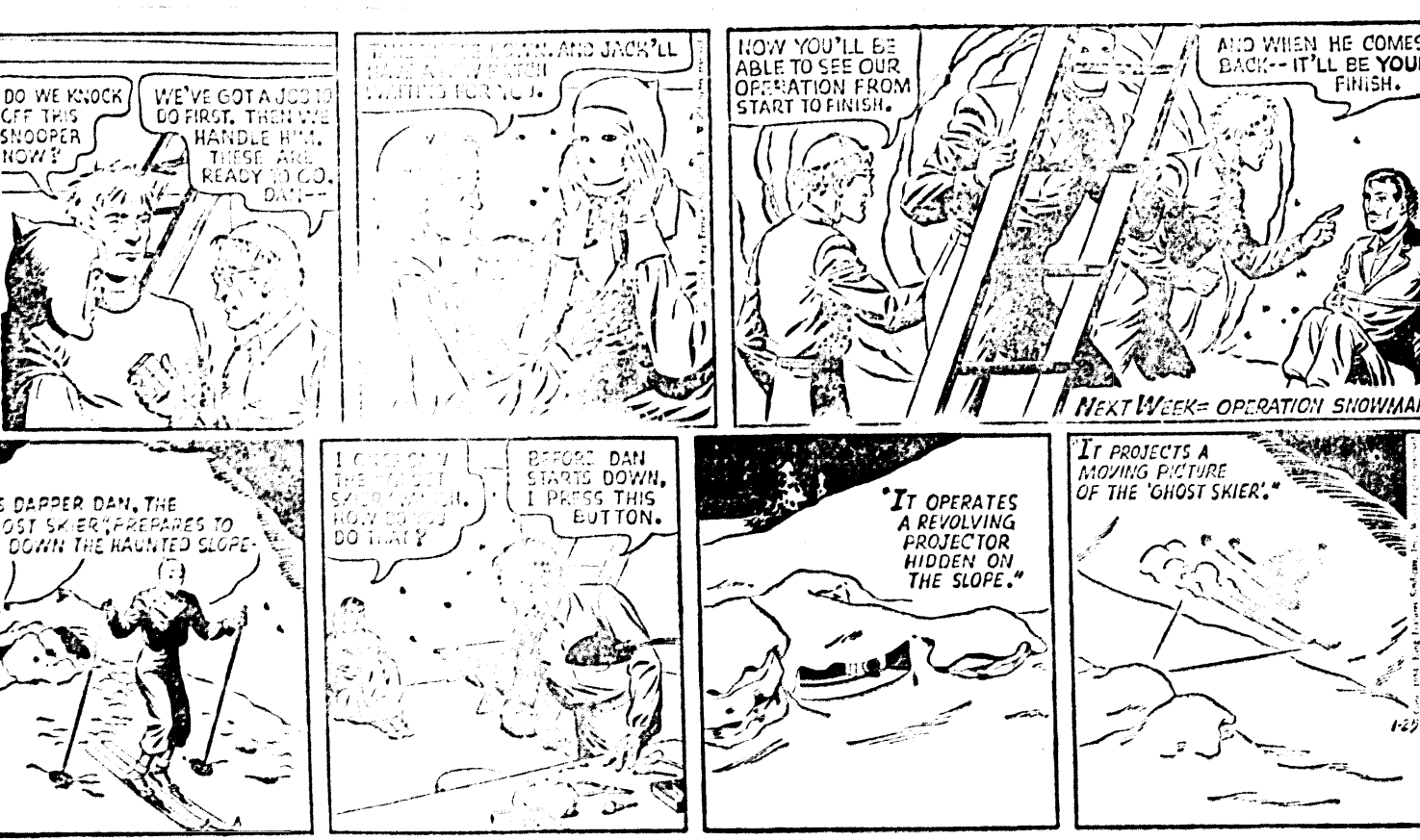
BOOTS



ALLEY OOP



MANDRAKE



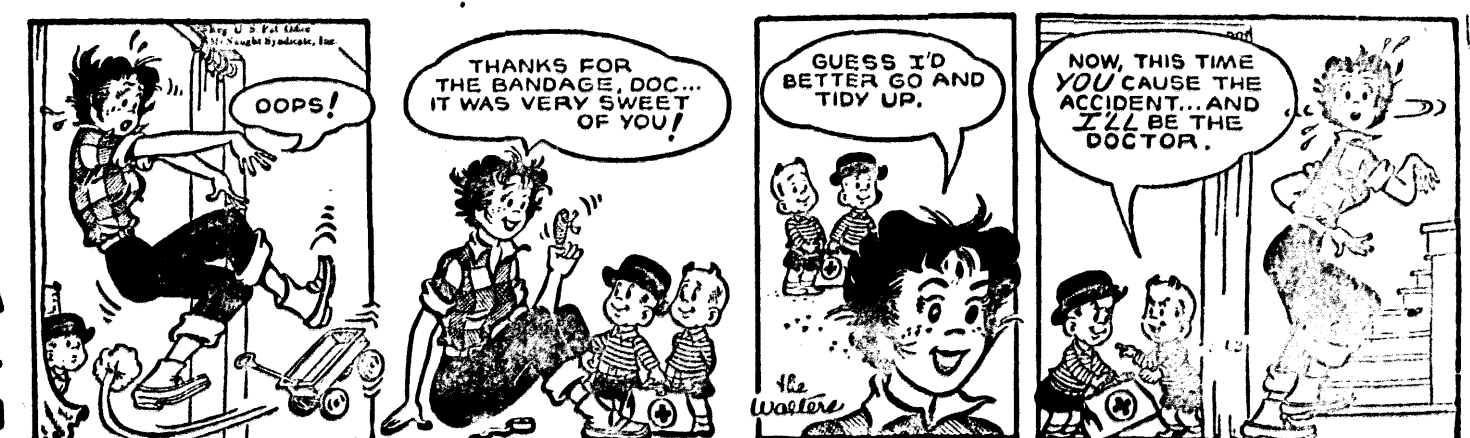
THE SAINT



BUGS BUNNY



SUSIE SMITH



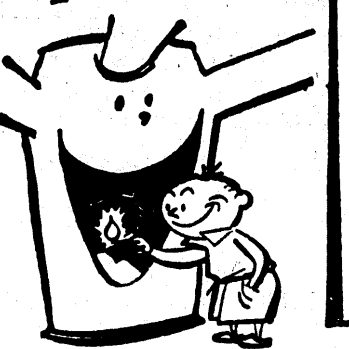
DRAFTEES & VETERANS GUIDE

By MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

GI Home Loans

A lot of you vets who looked unsuccessfully for a GI home loan last year will find it hard to believe, but more than 320,000 were made. Not only that, but more than 14,000 more loans were made last year than the year before.

BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE



Keep teeth bright
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Chewing helps cleanse the teeth.
Helps keep them naturally bright.
Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

A sparkling smile is mighty important
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing • Delicious
AM22

What will happen in the GI home loan business this year is anybody's guess. The builders of homes predict there'll be about as many new homes to buy as there were last year. And it appears that the people who lend the money for GI loans will be as willing to give good terms as they were last year.

If you're a World War II or Korean War vet and are in the market for a home this year, here are six easy steps to follow:

1. Get a "Certificate of Eligibility" for a loan from the Veterans Administration. You can get one by writing or going to the nearest VA regional office.
2. Find the property you want to buy. This, of course, is a step which will take considerable time—or at least it should. It's one of the most important steps you'll make financially in your lifetime. As a guide to finding the kind of home you want and should have the VA has prepared a booklet

called "To the Home-Buying Veteran" which may be useful. You can pick one up at any VA office.

3. Present your plans and discharge or separation papers to a bank, building and loan association or other lending agency and ask for a loan on the home you want to buy.

4. Have the property appraised by someone approved by the VA.

5. Have the appraiser send a certificate of reasonable value to the lender.

6. If the lender accepts the valuation and is pleased with the plan, he agrees to make the loan. Then, the Veterans Administration steps in and guarantees your loan. This means that the lender is pretty well assured that he'll lose no money if you default on the loan. With this kind of assurance, lenders are encouraged to make a loan to you with a small down payment and at lower interest than usual.

Of course lenders aren't required to make a loan. They will want to be assured that you're a good credit risk, but with the VA guarantee your credit rating naturally is considerably better.

If you can't get a loan from one lender, you should shop around. A lender must meet certain VA requirements before the VA will

actually guarantee your loan. The main one is that the interest rate the lender charges is not more than 4½ per cent a year. Other fees and charges connected with the loan are limited also.

There are no set down payments as far as the VA is concerned. That's left to the lender or the person you're buying the house from. They may set any size payment they want.

The VA will permit GI loans for as long as 30 years. This doesn't mean that the loan must be for that long—merely that it may be. This is something you'll have to hammer out with your lender.

(You may write Major Nial in care of this newspaper about your service-connected problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in stamps.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I was shooting ducks at the time with my gun got in the News-Star—World Want Ads when he got in the way!"

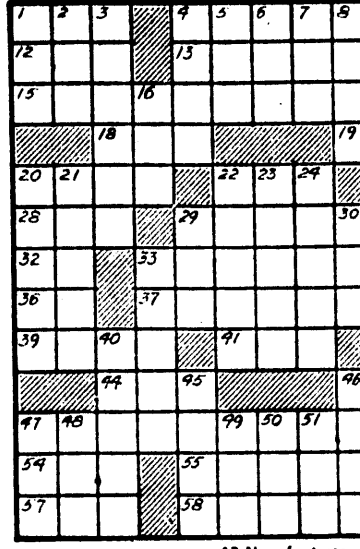
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Article of millinery
4. Substance used in making jewelry
9. Propel a boat
12. Collection of facts
13. Habituate
14. Exist
15. Confirmed
18. Not professional
19. Take a seat
20. Cry
22. Stuff with a substance
25. Engrossed
28. Rotted
29. Blinded
31. And not
32. Player at children's games

DOWN
1. Owns
2. Babylonian god
3. Pad
4. Municipality
5. South American Indian
6. Flow
7. Knock
8. Hawaiian wreaths
9. Flexible palm stem
10. Seaweed
11. Married

ACROSS
33. Pertaining to pottery
35. Note of the scale
36. Negative
37. Windflower
38. Article
39. Snarl or growl
41. Male child
42. Absence of light
44. Novel
46. Above
47. Sleeping to the level of inferences
54. Poem
55. Go away
56. Utter
57. Grow
58. Narrow roads
59. Rather than

DOWN
3. Pad
4. Municipality
5. South American Indian
6. Flow
7. Knock
8. Hawaiian wreaths
9. Flexible palm stem
10. Seaweed
11. Married



GRAPES BRAINS
RATITE PARLET
ON TANGENT GO
ODE ERG BAR
NOR IVA FLITE
SMELTERS IDES
OER OTO
SPAS YEARNING
ORIEL SPY LAR
MID EAT LIE
AV APPEALS LE
LESSEE DEAFEN
STEERS DRYADS

16. What maple syrup is made from
17. Melody
20. Twist and compress
21. County in Michigan
22. Merchandise
23. Scene of Davy Crockett's death
24. Fiend
26. Arctic
27. Piece of leather from which glove shapes are cut
29. Write
30. Clamor
33. Was
34. Grants
40. Subsidy building
43. Get up
45. Healthy
46. Units
47. Bovine animal
48. Room in a harem
49. Large body of water
50. Is able
51. First
52. Rowing implement
53. Brood of pheasants

Victim Of Polio Opens March Of Dimes Auction

The wail of police sirens Saturday morning heralded the homecoming of Charles Parry, 23-year-old Monroe youth who has spent the past four years in an iron lung—a victim of polio.

Here to open the TV auction for the March of Dimes Saturday night, Charles arrived from Shreveport at 10:30 a. m., exactly two hours after leaving there behind a state police escort. He was escorted through the city by Monroe and West Monroe police.

Apparently none the worse for wear following the trip, he said from his bed at the Vaughn-Wright-Bendel Clinic a short time later: "I'm sure glad to get back."

Parry was stricken with polio in October, 1949, while employed with the Ford, Bacon Davis Co. here, and has spent the ensuing years in polio centers in New Orleans and Shreveport.

According to his nurse, Jessie Marie Dixon, Charles spends his days in an open, portable iron lung and usually sleeps at night in one of the bigger enclosed lungs. He has had to use one or the other for more than four years.

Commenting on the purpose of his trip Saturday, which is to raise funds for the National Foundation

for Infantile Paralysis, Charles had this to say:

"You can stand all day long telling people about what the polio foundation does and they still won't know what you are talking about, but I can show them exactly where the money is going."

"If it weren't for the polio foundation I would be in a Charity hospital now. It takes a lot of money to take care of the patients—about \$10 a day each—not to mention the cost of all the equipment."

"They've spent about \$30,000 on me now it is time to start paying them back."

Parry, a graduate of Neville High School and a former student at Northeast Junior College before it became a four-year school, is a lifelong resident of Monroe. His mother died recently and his father no longer resides here, but to Charles "Monroe is still home."

While Charles is a patient at the polio center in Shreveport he keeps busy with such varied activities as taking a course in contemporary European history at Centenary, via a communications system installed between his hospital bed and the classroom, attending sports events along with his room mate in portable respirators, and painting pictures with a paint brush fixed firmly in his mouth.

Parry's room mate at the polio center at Shreveport is Ellsworth Alexander, whose brother-in-law, Gene Harrell, was driving the station wagon in which Charles made his trip Saturday.

"Gene takes us to all the sporting events, too," Parry said. The polio patient also brought along a picture he painted in Shreveport which was auctioned off on the TV auction Saturday night.

But, aside from the TV auction, Charles was spending a good portion of his time in Monroe Saturday greeting old friends and making new ones.

"So many people come to see me," he said, "I can hardly keep up with them."

Legal Notices (79)

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Central Savings Bank & Trust Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Central Savings Bank & Trust Company of Monroe will be held in the directors' room of said bank on Tuesday, January 26, 1954, at 2:30 p. m. to elect directors for Central Savings Bank & Trust Company, to serve until the next meeting of the stockholders, and to transact any other business which may be brought before the meeting of the stockholders. Dated at Monroe, La., January 11, 1954.

Sam Smith, Vice President & Cashier
Monroe, La.
January 13, 1954.

I AM APPLYING for clemency.
December 10, 1953

The Monroe City School Board is in monthly session in the office of the board in Central Grammar School, Thursday, December 10, 1953, at 8:00 a. m. The following members present: Mr. T. H. Scott, Chairman; Mr. E. J. Martin, Jr., Secretary; Mr. W. S. Gannaway, Absent; Mrs. Anna Gray, Absent.

The minutes of the November 18, 1953 meeting were read and approved. The following bids were received for the purchase of a new 1½ ton Ford Body Truck for use in school maintenance work: McCann-Edwards, Inc., \$1,999.45, plus 3 percent sales tax; and J. B. Gannaway, Inc., \$2,000.00, including sales tax.

Upon motion of Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr. Martin, the board accepted the low bid of J. B. Gannaway, Inc. for a new 1½ ton Ford Body Truck for use in school maintenance work. Upon motion of Mr. Martin, seconded by Mr. Gannaway, the board adjourned.

W. S. GANNAWAY, Secretary
T. H. SCOTT, Chairman
Monroe, La.
January 25, 1954.

Angola, La.
Monroe, La.
January 19, 25, 26, 1954.

I AM APPLYING for clemency.
CARL BOLDT.
Angola, La.
Monroe, La.
January 23, 25, 1954.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by a written consent signed by all of the stockholders of MILLER & RILEY, Inc., on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1954, the said stockholders of MILLER & RILEY, Inc. have united and agreed to dissolve and liquidate said corporation and have appointed R. T. PERRY, JR., as liquidator of said corporation, to wind up and liquidate the affairs of said corporation. All persons are hereby notified that all persons or parties interested in the assets of said corporation are directed to communicate with R. T. PERRY, JR., at his office 283 Gordon Avenue, Monroe, Louisiana, Monroe, Louisiana, January, A. D. 1954.

Liquidator of MILLER & RILEY, Inc.
Monroe, La.
January 23, 1954.

I am applying to the State of Louisiana for a permit to sell beer at retail as defined by law at the following address: 711 Deland St. in the Parish of Ouachita.

711 Deland St.
711 Hot Dog Stand
Monroe, La.
January 25, 26, 1954.

I am applying to the Collector of Revenue of the State of Louisiana for a permit to sell beer at retail as defined by law at the following address: 711 Deland St. in the Parish of Ouachita for the year 1954.

711 Deland St.
711 Hot Dog Stand
Monroe, La.
January 25, 26, 1954.

I am applying to the Collector of Revenue of the State of Louisiana for a permit to sell beer at retail as defined by law at the following address: 711 Deland St. in the Parish of Ouachita for the year 1954.

711 Deland St.
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Monroe, La.
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711 Hot Dog Stand
Monroe, La.
January 25, 26, 1954.

STAR GAZER

ARIES	22	LIBRA	23
26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40
42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58
Taurus	21	Scorpio	24
26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40
42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58
Gemini	22	Sagittarius	23
26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40
42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58
Cancer	23	Capricorn	24
26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40
42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58
Leo	24	Aquarius	25
26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40
42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58
Virgo	25	Pisces	26
26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40	26-37-40
42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58	42-51-58

Death Of Star's Husband Ends Tragic Chapter

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25—UP—The death of opera star Dorothy Kirsten's doctor husband wrote a final, tragic chapter to one of the stoniest love stories in show business.

Death ironically ended the brief happiness they both gave up so much to have.

Five years ago this month, Miss Kirsten chanced to be singing in San Antonio, as the guest of the opera company there. At a reception after her performance she met a man she later called "the first real love of my life."

But there were complications. She already had a spouse. So did he.

The gossip columns began dropping needles here and there about Dorothy's friendship for a certain Texas doctor. Four years ago she finally confessed to the United Press "I am deeply in love with a married man."

But she refused to reveal the doctor's name. It became a "mystery romance."

"His wife doesn't even know about us and he's still trying to talk her into a divorce," Dorothy wept then. "We didn't want this until we were legally free. All these nasty stories can hurt us all. Who can't they leave us alone?"

She tried to keep the romance secret, she explained then, to protect the doctor's career in his community.

"I don't want him to be hurt, or his wife, or his daughter who's in college now," she said at that time.

"This feeling between us is a beautiful thing. We want to keep it that way. We've been very careful. We never have dated in Texas or Hollywood. We'll wait until I get my divorce and he gets his."

Later that year, Dr. Eugene Chapman was fired from his wife, Beatrice Strite. And Miss Kirsten divorced her husband, radio executive Edward Oats. The opera star and the doctor then were married in New Orleans.

Last summer he won a post as assistant dean of the UCLA School of Medicine. He gave up his practice in San Antonio and the couple moved to Los Angeles, at last able to begin life over in a new city.

But three months later, he went

British Continue Battle Against African Mau Mau

By ALINE MOSBY

NAIROBI, Kenya, Jan. 25 — British bombers are driving a shadow army of Mau Mau killers from Kenya's dense bamboo forests so ground forces can get at them. But authorities in this troubled crown colony see no quick end to the anti-white terrorism.

They predict the bloody, 15-month-long war which already has cost the British more than 10 million dollars, will last until security forces bring in the Mau Mau's top leaders—including Dedan Kimathi, who boasts the title "Field Marshal Kimathi."

Peace also depends on the shifting loyalty of Kenya's 1½ million Kikuyu tribesmen who till the fields around Nairobi and have been subjected to unceasing Mau Mau pressure. The Mau Mau want the Kikuyu—who number almost one-fourth of Kenya's African population—to help them drive out all foreigners—the 154,000 Asians as well as 42,000 Europeans.

How deeply the Mau Mau have infiltrated other tribes the British are unable to estimate.

"It would be folly to suggest that an end to the Mau Mau fight is in sight. That depends on a change of heart on the part of the Kikuyu," declared Brig. W. L. Gibson, Kenya's information director.

Words to that effect presumably were relayed by Gen. Sir George Erskine, British commander in Kenya to six members of Britain's Parliament who wind up an 18-day tour of the colony's trouble spots tomorrow. The investigators have withheld comment until the end of their tour, but they have heard plenty of evidence of Mau Mau atrocities. Typical example: An African couple keeping house for a Briton in Nairobi was killed last week and their four children hacked to death. They reportedly were slain because the father refused to take the Mau Mau oath.

Two African nurses sentenced by a Mau Mau "court" to have their fingers chopped off and then be strangled as informers were saved in the nick of time by a police patrol.

to the hospital with a kidney ailment he got while serving with the Army Medical Corps during World War II. Last Thursday he died.

"Dorothy feels terrible," a friend of hers said. "They met each other too late in life, I guess."

Within two years 25 countries had established retaliatory tariffs. By that time the depression, which had started in 1929, was in full swing.

When the Democrats came in Secretary of State Cordell Hull was able to persuade the Democratic Congress, in the hope of reviving world trade, to pass the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act of 1934.

This allowed the President to cut tariffs on a country's goods provided such a country returned the favor by lowering tariffs on American goods.

The problem then—still a problem, since the Reciprocal Trade Act still stands—was to encourage trade by tariff cutting without letting in goods that would do damage, or much damage, to American industry.

But before this country was well out of the depression, the war came, and with it American lend-lease, which put trade on the shelf. When trade resumed after the war, this country moved to help foreign countries with loans or outright grants to get their economies going and at the same time provide them with dollars to buy American goods.

Since 1949 American economic aid, steadily overshadowed by military aid, has been decreasing. Some members of Congress want it ended altogether. And last year Eisenhower freed the question, should the Reciprocal Trade Act, scheduled to die in 1953 unless Congress renewed it, be kept alive to stimulate international business? Some of the Republicans wanted it ended.

Eisenhower induced Congress to renew it for one more year at least, while he got the study commission started. Top commission members were heads of the congressional committees handling tariff questions, and both Republicans: Sen. Millikin of Colorado and Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York.

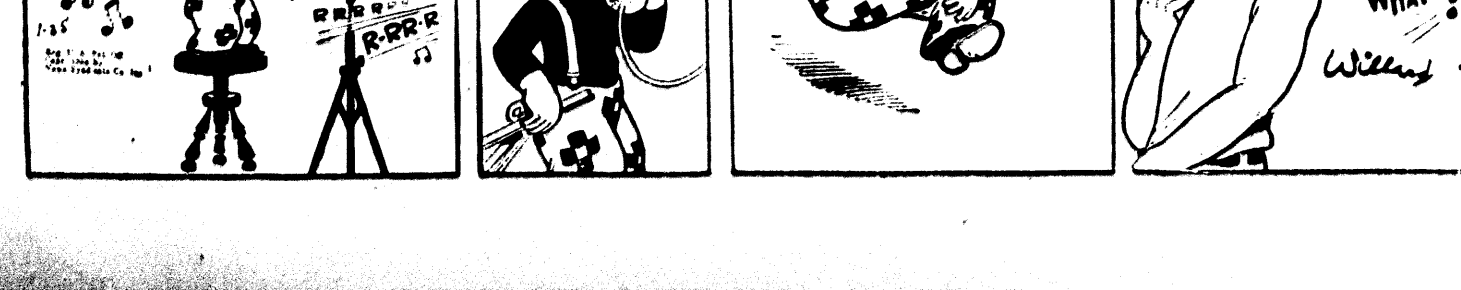
Millikin is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Reed is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Both Reed and Millikin were in strong dissent on much of the commission's report, which, among other things, suggested keeping the Reciprocal Trade Act three more years and lowering many tariffs.

The Danube River runs through six European countries in its 1,730-mile course.

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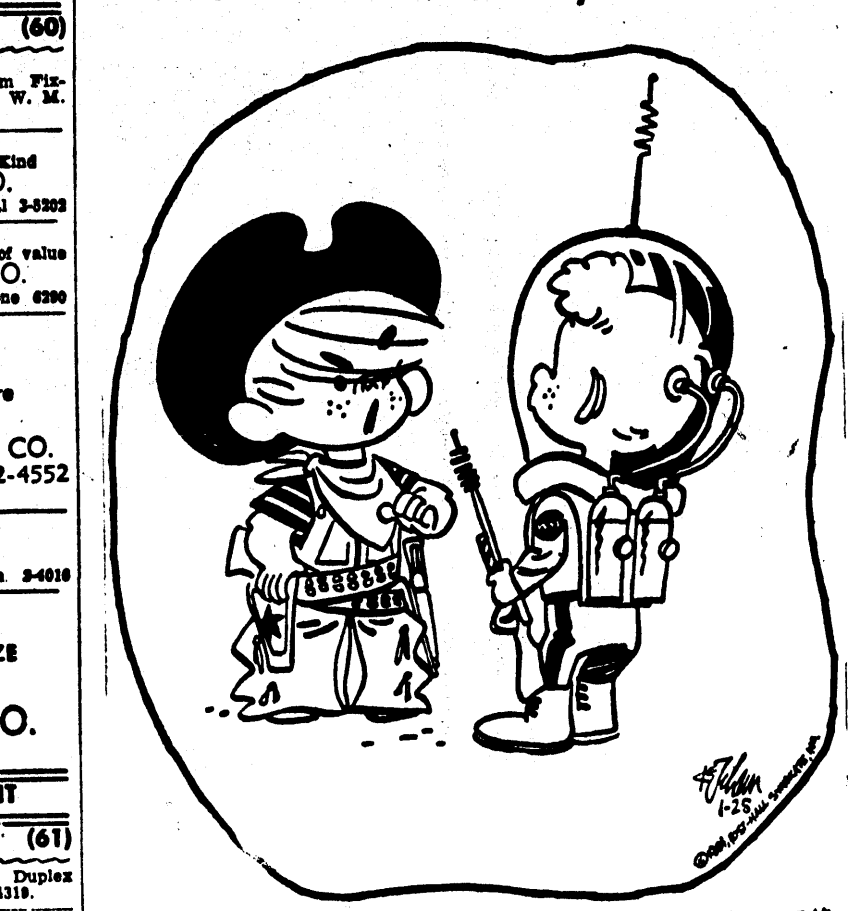
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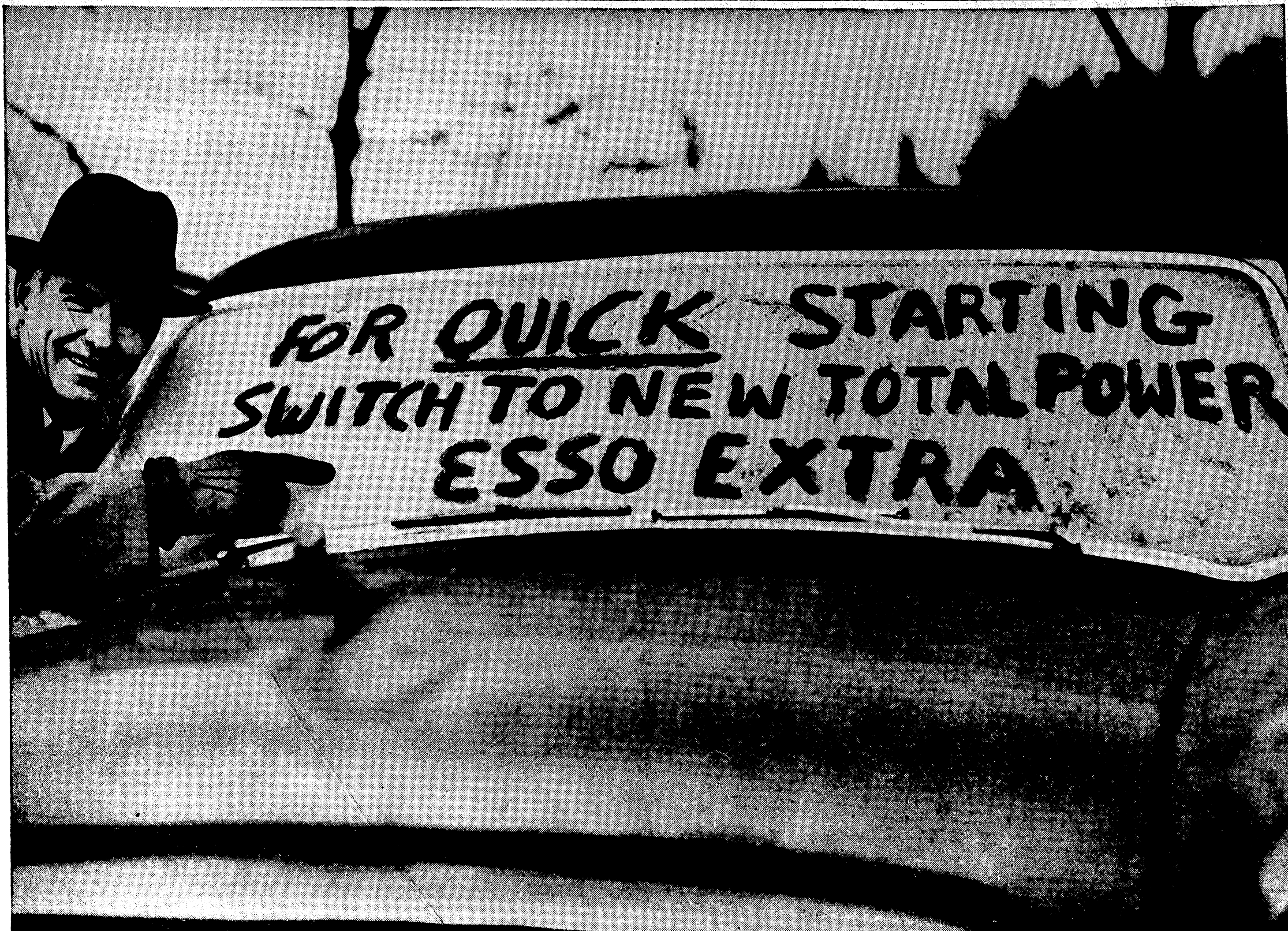
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